

U.S. SPEEDING WITHDRAWAL



VICE PRESIDENT LEAVES ON TOUR

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, left, shakes hands with south Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Kim Phung prior to departing Sunday from Washington, D.C.,

for a seven-nation Southeast Asian trip. According to the White House the purpose of the trip is "to discuss post-war relations."

Small Claims Court Awards Nearly \$1,000 To Claimants

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Nearly \$1,000 was recovered last week by claimants in the first trials of small claims in the Small Claims Court divisions of Lincoln Municipal and Lancaster County Courts.

In the two counts a total of \$985.04 was awarded to claimants who had alleged claims totaling \$1,628.44 in the forms filed in the two courts.

Although there were counterclaims filed in two of the seven cases heard last week, the courts held for the plaintiff (claimant) in each of the cases.

In Lincoln Municipal Court, Judge Donald Grant awarded the claimant in a promissory note case the \$195.54 claimed due him in the petition; while in the second case heard in that court, Judge Grant awarded the claimant \$31.50 of the alleged \$87.90 the plaintiff claimed was due her for babysitting.

\$245 Awarded

In Lancaster County Court Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront awarded the claimant the \$245 sought in connection with a rent payment made while the property owner rented the property to another party.

A counterclaim filed in that suit alleged slander and defamation of character but the court held that the allegations in the counterclaim were not directly related to the parties involved in the action.

In another rent case involving the refund of a deposit after the property was rented to another person, Judge Cheuvront awarded the claimant \$36 of the \$125 sought in the action.

For alleged damages incurred while moving a

refrigerator, the court awarded the claimant \$300 of the \$500 sought; while the claimant, in an action involving alleged failure of a reconstructed patio to drain, was awarded the \$75 sought.

In another case in which three counterclaims were filed by three individuals renting an apartment, the claimant was awarded \$102 of the \$400 sought for the alleged violation of a lease agreement.

The counterclaims listed alleged justification for breaching the lease including harassment on the part of the claimant.

In ruling in this case, Judge Cheuvront noted that there appeared to be harassment on both sides and awarded the judgment to the claimant on the basis of alleged damage to a rug, cleaning costs and rental of cleaning equipment.

At least one of the cases will be appealed, according to notices filed, but each party has 10 days in which to file an appeal.

In the first 20 days in which the courts have been operating, 28 cases have been filed in each of the two Small Claims Courts, which were set up to provide a method of settling legal disputes involving \$500 or less.

The plaintiff or claimant fills out a form stating his cause of action and pays a filing fee of \$3 and the cost of serving notice on the defendant or the person against whom he has filed the claim.

At the trial, which is informal without use of lawyers, both the plaintiff and defendant may have witnesses and other evidence.

The defendant has the right to file a counterclaim or setoff.

He may also ask for a jury trial, then the case is transferred out of Small Claims Court and the parties may have lawyers.

As was noted in at least one of the trials last week, as in all other judgments, because a judgment is rendered in favor of the plaintiff does not necessarily mean that the plaintiff can collect if the party against whom the judgment is rendered has no money or property.

In one case, the defendant made the statement at the conclusion of the trial that he had no money or property and that the plaintiff "will have a hard time getting anything out of me."

However, as long as that judgment is unsatisfied, any property or money the individual may acquire may be attached for recovery on the part of the person holding the judgment against an individual.

Fighting Continues Despite Cease-Fire

... MORE BATTLING EXPECTED

Saigon (P) — The United States sped withdrawal of its remaining 23,000 troops under a day-old cease-fire already shattered by widespread fighting. The Saigon command accused the Communist side of 373 truce violations between noon Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday.

A South Vietnamese communique said most of the significant action centered in the northern quarter of South Vietnam, but the biggest battle was in the central highlands, along Highway 14 about 16 miles south of Pleiku. Government militia spearheaded by armored units clashed with Communist-led troops trying to block Highway 14, the Saigon command said.

200 Enemy Killed
"Initial reports indicated 200 enemy killed," the communique said. It listed government casualties as five men killed and 14 wounded.

Many of the alleged violations appeared minor, including light mortar and rocket attacks.

U.S. officials said they anticipated more hard fighting ahead.

The Saigon command reported more than 4,000 North and South Vietnamese casualties in the first five days after announcement of the cease-fire. The U.S. Command said four Americans died and four were listed as missing during the same period. The cease-fire did not officially begin until 8 a.m. Sunday — 6 p.m. Saturday CST. A land grab preceded the truce and continued beyond the designated time for a halt in the fighting.

Delegates Arrive
As the fighting for political control flared in scores of hamlets, members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision and Vietnamese Communist delegates to the

peace agreement's Joint Military Commission converged on Saigon to set up machinery designed to strengthen the fragile cease-fire.

The Vietnamese Communist delegates were scheduled to join the United States and South Vietnam on Monday for the initial meeting of the four-party Joint Military Commission which also has the task of determining the methods of the American withdrawal.

Ten Viet Cong representatives refused to get off the plane that carried them here, apparently because they objected to filling out South Vietnamese government customs and immigration cards. The Viet Cong are South Vietnamese. (More on Page 2.)

Objected To Flags
North Vietnamese delegates refused to rule in U.S.-provided limousines flying white and blue flags of the old International Control Commission on the grounds that the flags looked like emblems of surrender. Although a U.S. Air Force sergeant removed the flags, the delegates went into Saigon on a bus.

The United States stepped up its troop withdrawal schedule to about 800 men for the first two days of the cease-fire, compared to an average of 100 men a week for the past several weeks.

The peace agreement signed in Paris on Saturday calls for a full withdrawal of U.S. military personnel within 60 days, at which point the Joint Military Commission will be disbanded.

Operations Ended
The final daily communique from the U.S. Command said in a single sentence: "All offensive military operations by U.S. forces in the Republic of Vietnam ended at 8 a.m. today."

Trails In Laos Bombed

Washington (P) — More than 120 U.S. war planes bombed North Vietnamese supply trails in Laos and military targets in Cambodia after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect, it was learned Sunday.

The American planes met relatively light antiaircraft fire, and there were no reported U.S. losses.

One hundred F4 phantom jet fighter-bombers flew from three bases in Thailand and 22 B52 bombers attacked out of Guam.

A top State Department official con-

firmed the continued bombing of Laos, but said nothing about Cambodia.

William Sullivan, former ambassador to Laos, said on television:

"In the interim period between now and whenever there is a cease-fire in Laos, we are continuing to provide air support to the Royal Laotian forces in resisting whatever Communist movements there are taking place."

Sullivan, a deputy assistant secretary of State, gave no details on the nature or scope of the air support.

The Pentagon noted Sullivan's statement and said it would have nothing to add at this time.

State Water Development Funding Is Urged

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A 13-page report by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission to the Legislature and the Governor recommends the earmarking of state money to aid the construction of flood control, irrigation and recreation projects.

The report entitled "Funding Nebraska's Future Natural Resources Development," makes no mention of a specific dollar amount needed to start the State Water Development Fund, but commission officials said the 24 Natural Resource Districts alone could use \$5 million annually.

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, a leading proponent of water resource development, told the Star approximately \$2-\$4 million would be needed to start a strong program.

Bills Being Drafted
Kremer said he understands bills are being drafted for introduction into the current Legislative session to set up such a fund and to remove Constitutional roadblocks.

"We've gotten strong support for state participation from around the state during our committee's hearings. I look for action this session," Kremer said.

State government, the report stated, needs to make more than its current "token assistance" in the development of Nebraska's soil and water resources in light of the declining level of federal funds for water resource projects.

State Must Act
The days of federal dominance in water resource development definitely appear to be limited, it concluded, and the state must pick up the slack.

"NRDs have broad powers for project development, but their finances are limited. In some cases, the NRDs will not be able to carry out feasible projects without state funds," the report said.

The water development fund could also be utilized by public corporations and political subdivisions, the report said, such as irrigation districts, drainage districts, cities and counties.

Approach Adopted
Thirteen states have already adopted the state funding approach including Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. The states use varying means of financing the Water Development Fund including sales and income tax funds, bonds, special taxes, users' fees, revolving funds and land and water sales.

The type of assistance made available include construction loans, grants and land acquisition.

Michigan, for instance, authorized issuance of \$100 million in bonds to invest in water resources development. Wyoming, on the other hand, has established a continuing revolving fund primed with \$4 million in state funds.

Bond Issue Favored
For Nebraska, the commission's report said, the most advantageous approach would be to establish a revolving fund with the authority to issue bonds. It recommends that "a wide variety" of income sources go to provide the cash for the fund without getting specific.

The commission acknowledged Constitutional restrictions prohibiting the state from pledging its credit, limiting state indebtedness to \$100,000 and banning continuing legislative appropriations.

Consequently, the study recommends the Legislature establish an interim fund with an-

nual General Fund support for qualified water development projects until the State Constitution is amended by the electorate.

Supplemental Fund
Such a fund would necessarily be supplemental.

The sections of the Constitution which the commission recommended be amended are Article XIII, sections 1 and 3, and Article III, section 22.

"Some projects could receive adequate aid through an interim development fund functioning under existing constitutional restraints. However, amendments to the State Constitution and increased funding would be required to establish a fund capable of financing optimum development of the state's resources."

"The interim fund would probably not be large enough to allow meaningful participation in large costly, multipurpose projects of the Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Engineers," the report said.

Nixon: 'Time To Get Government Off Your Back'

Key Biscayne, Fla. (P) — Declaring it is "time to get big government off your back and out of your pocket," President Nixon told the nation Sunday he is sending Congress a peacetime budget slashing the line on taxes and slashing several popular federal programs.

A day after the formal end of American fighting in Vietnam — the nation's longest war — the President said in a nationwide radio address that his \$269-billion budget "will give us the chance... to make our new era of peace a new era of progress."

Nixon's budget goes to Congress at noon Monday but he set the stage for his battle of the budget with Congress by unveiling some of its key provisions in the radio address taped before he flew to Florida on Friday.

—He is proposing "some

very sharp reductions in some very familiar programs regarded as sacred cows in the past." As examples, he cited the Hill-Burton hospital construction program, urban renewal assistance and school and for schools near federal installations.

—He has searched for waste in "every nook and cranny of the bureaucracy." His own executive office payroll will be cut 60%, while deep cuts were made in projected defense and agricultural budgets.

—He is seeking to shift more spending to such programs as pollution control, crime and drug abuse, energy needs and cancer and heart disease research.

—He will press Congress to set a firm ceiling on overall expenditures, which was rejected last year by legislators.

Nixon disclosed, too, that his

State of the Union report this year will be "a series of detailed messages on specific subjects," rather than a single report "covering a laundry list of programs."

The first of the messages will reach Capitol Hill this week and, altogether, Nixon said "will chart a new course for America — a course that will bring more progress by putting more responsibility and money in more places."

Nixon slashes in programs popular with Congress coupled with his vow to keep current fiscal year spending to \$250 billion by withholding congressionally approved funds, already has touched off major controversy in Capitol Hill.

The President appeared to extend an olive branch to unhappy congressmen, while at the same time seeking public support for the White House position when he said

Bike co-op
'family' asks:
'Pay what
you can afford'

See Page 9



2 Colleges Win Stronger Voice

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

As a result of recent faculty senate committee elections, agriculture and home economics professors will have a bigger voice in faculty University of Nebraska-Lincoln this year.

Faculty members from those two colleges, which are at the center of the debate over organization of the university's ag component, swept to victory in virtually every contest for membership on a number of important faculty senate committees.

The vote also favored women professors over men in nearly every committee election.

More Active Interest
The result, said some observers, appeared to indicate a more active interest among ag-oriented faculty members in faculty governance matters as well as the growing concern for electing women to positions of leadership in the university.

"There was no concerted effort that I know of" to "get out the vote" among ag faculty members, said T. E. Hartung, chairman of the food science and technology department and a carry-over College of Agriculture representative on the liaison committee.

"There probably was greater awareness about governance activity," he said.

Law Prof. Wallace Rudolph, who is president of the faculty senate, suggested "all the ex-

citement" over organization of the College of Agriculture may have led more ag extension agents to participate in the election.

'Equivalent Rank'
The extension agents began voting in faculty senate committee elections about a year ago, after a senate committee study recommended clarifying their "equivalent rank" status in the faculty.

Committee elections are now sent by mail ballot to more than 1,200 eligible voters on the UNL faculty. About 150 of those are extension agents, and as many as 300 to 350 fore faculty members vote in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The recent vote, which may have felt the power of those numbers, put another home economics representative on the liaison committee, often considered the most powerful of senate committees.

That means four of the nine elected members come from agriculture and home economics. The election of two more women members means one-third of the elected representatives will be women.

Ag and home ec professors were also elected to two spots on the academic freedom and tenure committee in a race against professors from Teachers College and the Arts and Sciences College.

In other races, a home ec professor was elected to the human rights committee, pulling twice the votes of an arts and science professor; the only ag college candidate in the committee on committees voting won one of two seats open there, and the only ag college candidate on the central planning committee won his race.

In the only switch from the trend a male city campus professor was elected to the academic planning committee in a race against a female home ec professor. The man, however, has a longstanding record of participation in faculty governance matters.

Whether the vote this year represents the beginning of a new trend will have to await the results of future elections, and settlement of the controversy over ag college organization.

"Every member of the Congress gets enormous reassurance from special interests to spend your money for what they want. And so I ask you to back up those congressmen and those senators, whether Democrats or Republicans, who have the courage to vote against higher spending. They hear from the special interests, let them hear from you."

Nixon declared that "if we are going to keep taxes and prices down, the Congress must keep spending down."

"What is at stake is not just a big, impersonal federal budget," he said. "What is at stake is your job, your taxes, the prices you pay..."

Today's Chuckle

The easiest way to teach children the value of money is to borrow from them.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Monday, high near 34. Southerly winds 8 to 15 mph. Fair and not so cold Monday night, low around 20. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, high near 40.

NEBRASKA: Mostly sunny and warmer Monday, highs 45 north-west, lows 30s southeast. Monday night partly cloudy and not so cold, lows 15 to 25. Partly cloudy and warmer on Tuesday, highs upper 40s west, upper 30s east.

More Weather, Page 6

New York Times
News Summary

Vietnam Cease-Fire Apparently Taking Hold

SAIGON — After a violent beginning, the Vietnam cease-fire appeared to be gradually taking hold Sunday night. South Vietnamese military reports indicated that the intense fighting that had marked the early hours of the cease-fire was waning, that some opposing units were disengaging from contact and that only "minor ground action" was still going on. (More on Page 1.)

555 Prisoners Identified

Washington — The North Vietnamese Com-

munist have notified the United States that they hold 555 American military prisoners in North and South Vietnam who will be released within the next two months. To Washington's concern, however, North Vietnam has provided no information about American prisoners who may be held in Laos. The Pentagon lists six prisoners and 311 men missing in Laos, but officials believe that the number of prisoners probably is substantially higher. (More on Page 2.)

Bombers Hit Laos

Washington — About 100 American planes,

including B52 bombers, bombed Communist positions and supply lines in Laos after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect Saturday. Washington officials acknowledged. The Defense Department, under White House and State Department orders, declined all comment on the bombing. (More on Page 1.)

Day-Long Battle

Ranbong, South Vietnam — As the Vietnam cease-fire was scheduled to go into effect at 8 a.m. South Vietnam time Sunday, a day-long battle began between a large force of South Vietnamese and Communist troops along Na-

tional Highway No. 1 about 31 miles northwest of Saigon. It was one of the worst, and possibly the first, violation of the Paris agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam.

Budget Plans Disclosed

Miami — President Nixon in a radio address Sunday disclosed plans for reductions in long-standing programs of aid to hospitals, schools and urban areas and appealed to the nation to put pressure on Congress to cut federal spending. Nixon also disclosed proposals for using some of the federal savings to aid pollu-

tion control, crime fighting, drug addiction rehabilitation and increased cancer and heart disease research. He also repeated his determination to avoid a tax increase. (More on Page 1.)

Six Sought In Ambushes

New York — Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy authorized overtime for policemen through the city as he announced that six alleged members of the Black Liberation Army were being sought as suspects in the wounding of four policemen in two similar ambushes in less than 72 hours. (More on Page 5.)

VC Delegates To S. Vietnam Stay In Plane For 20 Hours

SAIGON (AP) — The first Viet Cong delegates to arrive officially in Saigon in a decade refused to leave their plane for 20 hours because the South Vietnamese government demanded that they fill out customs and immigration forms. Finally the government waived the requirement on Monday.

The 10 Viet Cong representatives to the four-party peacekeeping commission landed Sunday afternoon from Bangkok and refused to fill out the forms, apparently because they thought this would imply recognition of the Saigon government.

After extensive consultations during the night that involved U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other diplomats, the government admitted the Communist delegates to Saigon without the forms "in accord with the spirit of the Paris agreement," it said.

The Viet Cong action forced cancellation of a meeting Monday morning of the four-party commission, which also includes representatives of the United States, North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese government.

In Bangkok on Sunday, Col. Dan Van Thau, the VC delegation leader, praised the cease-fire agreement as a "great step of reunification of the two Vietnams."

Informants said Bunker had "urgent consultations" with the South Vietnamese Foreign



Minister. At one point, two U.S. Air Force planes were brought for some unknown reason alongside the DC3. They were hauled away about 15 minutes later.

It wasn't clear why the Viet Cong delegates were refusing to sign the forms, but apparently they objected to doing anything which would imply recognition of the legitimacy or sovereignty of the Saigon government.

The standoff overshadowed other airport firsts: the arrival of Hungarian and Polish peacekeeping members on a Soviet-built IL18 airliner and of Indonesian delegates on two U.S. C130s. It also raised doubts about Monday's first meeting of the four-party International Commission of Control and Supervision.

Airport security on the military side of Tan Son Nhut Airport was so heavy that few newsmen were aware of the incident.

The South Vietnamese determined to avoid a public meeting with men who until 8 a.m. Sunday were considered their enemies, put the base operations area off limits to newsmen, restricting them to the civilian terminal.

The first peacekeeping members to arrive were 83 Indonesians who disembarked at the civilian terminal. The delegation is headed by Gen. Dharsono, former Indonesian ambassador to Cambodia.

The next plane to arrive was the International Control Commission plane which flies weekly runs between Saigon and Hanoi through Vientiane, Laos. This week, it had some very special passengers: 19 North Vietnamese peacekeeping delegates and one Viet Cong.

The ICC plane arrived about 3 p.m. and taxied to base operations where four South

Vietnamese policemen and an ICC military liaison officer went on board. They submitted to immigration and customs processing but refused to ride to their quarters in eight limousines provided by the United States.

The North Vietnamese objected to having the ICC flags on the fenders, claiming the white flags with blue lettering resembled "flags of surrender." An American sergeant ran along the line of cars ripping off the flags.

In the meantime, though, the Communist delegates climbed into buses and drove off. Most of the delegates and members of the four-party Joint Military Commission will live in barracks that once housed U.S. Air Force men. But some "VIPs" have been given the option of living in downtown hotels or officers' quarters.



LAST CASUALTY . . . listed as Lt. Col. Nolde.

Last War Casualty Is Father Of Five; Dedicated To Helping S. Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — The last American killed before the Vietnam cease-fire was the father of five children, an Army officer who had lived through the siege of An Loc and was passionately dedicated to rebuilding the devastated city.

Ironically, Lt. Col. William Nolde of Mount Pleasant, Mich., was killed in An Loc by a direct artillery round hit just as he finished conferring with his Vietnamese counterpart on how to get the economy rolling again. The official end of the war was only hours away.

"Bill was a very compassionate person," said Robert Walkinshaw, the pacification chief for the 3rd Military Region and a close personal friend. "He drove all over Binh Long Province in his jeep encouraging the peo-

ple to go back and put the pieces of their city together again."

Nolde, 43, was assigned to An Loc, the capital of Binh Long Province, in early May as senior adviser, just as the city was midway in its 4½-month siege by Communist command troops and heavy guns.

Once a lovely city surrounded by rubber plantations, An Loc after its relief was little more than a moonscape of rubble and dust.

"But Bill loved that place," Walkinshaw continued. "He was always getting together with the Catholic priest on how to rebuild the church, and hardly a week went by that he didn't run over to refugee camp at Phu Van in the neighboring province to see how the people were making out whom the war had driven from their homes."

Nolde's obsession with the dream that An Loc would rise again had given him a street corner fluency in Vietnamese. "More than enough to carry on a conversation on getting things going again," said another American friend.

At the height of siege, when 7,000 rockets, mortars and artillery shells a day were falling on An Loc, Nolde made his headquarters in neighboring Binh Duong Province.

The enemy wanted the town 60 miles north of Saigon as the showpiece of their spring invasion and perhaps as a provisional capital for the Viet Cong government. More than 10,000 North Vietnamese troops were killed trying to take the city.

Friends say it was then that Nolde made up his mind to

help rebuild what the helicopter pilots who circled the town described as a red dust bowl made up of clay and blood.

First Class Officer

George Jacobson, the chief of staff for pacification in Vietnam and Nolde's top boss, said, "While I realize someone has got to be the last one killed in the official part of the war, I regret exceedingly it had to be Bill. He was a first class officer and a first class person. The Vietnamese people loved him."

"He was a fine gentleman," said a South Vietnamese officer who knew him well.

Walkinshaw, Nolde's immediate supervisor, had seen him only two days before. He was full of talk about how "the people had started to clean up the place pretty well already."

The enthusiastic officer was proud that President Nguyen Van Thieu had singled out An Loc as the symbol of South Vietnam's resistance not only to the spring invasion but to a Communist take-over of the country. No town in the decades-long Vietnam conflict going all the way back to the days of the French, had suffered a longer, bloodier siege. Nolde was killed about 10 p.m. on the last day of the war. While the rest of the country was witnessing a marked upsurge in fighting, the two on Highway 13 was relatively quiet.

"That night, the town wasn't taking that much fire," said Walkinshaw. "Bill was just leaving the ranger compound, after saying good night to the province chief, when the round came in."

Hanoi List Names 555 POWs In Viet Camps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Sunday that the Communists listed only 555 living U.S. servicemen as prisoners in North and South Vietnam and another 55 who died in captivity. The Pentagon said no clues to the fate of more than 1,300 Americans missing in action were provided.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the two lists of the living and dead covered men imprisoned in North and South Vietnam but failed to identify any GIs known captive in Laos.

He said the United States expects to receive shortly another list covering the 317 Americans who previously were listed as either captured or missing in Laos.

Officials hopeful Although the Pentagon had listed only six of the 317 as captured in Laos, officials were hopeful that several more would turn up as among the living.

Before the cease-fire Saturday, the Pentagon had listed a total of 591 U.S. servicemen believed captive in Communist camps in North and South Vietnam and Laos but expected that some were dead.

Officials said the POW list given U.S. officials in Paris Saturday by the North Vietnamese as part of the cease-fire agreement contained the names of only a few of those

1,334 previously listed as missing in Indochina.

This came as a bitter disappointment to the Defense Department and the families of the missing, many of whom waited in anguish for as long as eight years with the slim hope that their men would turn up as prisoners and some day come home.

"Some of our worst fears have materialized, either because we still have no list of those captured in Laos or because some of our known prisoners have been declared dead and some names are missing from the lists," said Phyllis Galanti, chairman of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Galanti's husband, a Navy flier, was among those identified as alive in the camps.

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Friedheim said notification of relatives of the 555 living, the 55 dead and the 1,313 still missing was completed within 24 hours after the POW list was received from Paris.

The prisoners to be released by Hanoi within the 60-day period required under the cease-fire agreement include 76 Army men, 135 Navy, 318 from the Air Force and 26 Marines.

The dead include 22 Army, 9 Navy, 16 from the Air Force and 8 Marines.

Friedheim said every effort will be made to learn the cause of death in each case. As for the missing, Friedheim said, "We have not really begun the missing-in-action process." This is a question, he said, that will be pursued in the coming months.

In announcing completion of the notification of relatives, the Pentagon spokesman again repeated—as he had

Friday—that the United States hopes to begin flying the prisoners out of Hanoi during the first seven days of February.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia said it learned also that 22 civilian prisoners were on Hanoi's list. The group said 23 prisoners, including three not previously reported, have died in North Vietnamese camps.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez column "Medical Round-up" appearing in the "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

Supply Plane Crash Lands At South Pole

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A U.S. Navy Hercules plane crashed and burned on landing at the South Pole on Sunday, according to reports reaching Auckland. The crew of nine and two passengers were reported unhurt.

The Hercules left Williams Field with cargo for the U.S. Antarctic base, but crashed on the ice runway there while making a ground-controlled approach in reduced visibility, the reports added.

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LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Obesity can help you become a plump person if you want to be. Obese people are fat and early on, they are usually in good health. But as they get older, the extra pounds can cause many health problems. Get rid of excess fat with the help of a professional. We have a special fat burning program that will help you lose weight fast. It's called the "Fat Burning System" and it's the only program that will help you lose weight fast without any side effects. It's called the "Fat Burning System" and it's the only program that will help you lose weight fast without any side effects.

GET IT AT YOUR WALGREEN DRUG STORE

Astronaut Says She's Preparing For Space Flight

Calcutta, India (AP) — The world's only woman astronaut, Mrs. Valentina Nikolayevna-Tereshkova of the Soviet Union, said Sunday she is preparing for another space journey.

"I am working for it and am keen on it because it is my work, but no date has yet been fixed for it," she told newsmen on arrival here on a tour of India.

Mrs. Tereshkova, who is married to fellow cosmonaut Andrian G. Nikolayev, made her space flight in June 1963.

School Lunch Tuesday Elementary Schools

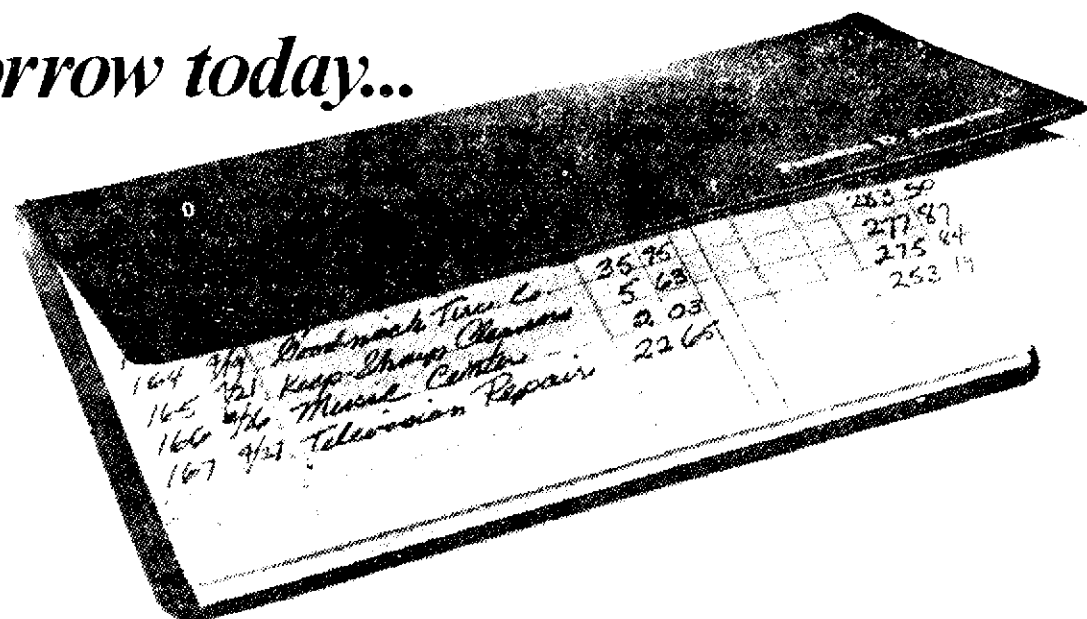
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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

When you get all done with it, husbands can really be a sorry lot. They are at their worst, perhaps, as domestics. Such chores may fall to them when a minor emergency takes place in the household that diverts the attentions of the lady of the house.

With the wife visiting a daughter in the hospital for a tonsillectomy, the husband takes over preparation of the evening meal. The basic part of the meal, pork chops, had been started in an electric skillet by the wife and they turned out fairly good.

But the husband boiled the potatoes . . . he boiled them dry and they even browned up a little. Still, they were to be mashed potatoes and he knew of nothing else to do with them.

After sitting and cooling for about an hour, the potatoes were mashed, with milk and butter added. It was a rather awful thing to behold.

The butter did not readily melt as the cool potatoes and cold milk were a little too much for it. Cleverly, he thought, the husband put the potatoes on the stove on a medium heat and mashed them as they heated.

It warmed them up and the butter finally melted but the concoction still looked more like wallpaper paste than anything else. It then dawned upon him that he had prepared no vegetable.

He quickly went to the freezer and pulled out a package of frozen corn. You can't hurt that much but it does take 20 minutes to heat up water and cook the stuff.

That isn't too bad except that it means the potatoes again get cold. Back on the stove go the potatoes in their pan where, when the vegetable is finally ready, they are again whipped up and quickly transferred to a bowl.

Everything is now on the table except the pork chops. The lid is removed and the chops placed on a plate. It is then the "cook" discovers that the juices of the chops need thickening to become gravy.

A little flour and water mixture does the thickening trick but it takes a little time. It takes enough time, in fact, that the potatoes and the vegetable and the chops have cooled considerably.

But the kids are called and all eagerly respond. One sits down and says, "What is that?" as he looks in disbelief at the potatoes.

"Potatoes, of course," answers the cook. "You know how much you like potatoes."

"Yeah," he says, "but I'm not very hungry tonight."

The potatoes go first to his sister, the lucky girl.

"Hey, Dad," she complains. "I can't get the potatoes off the spoon."

Sure enough, the potatoes are sticking in a ball to the spoon as though they were glued to it. Dad produces another spoon to be used as a pry to force the potatoes to fall onto the plate.

They had a nice shiny, pasty look as they rest there on the plate. "They feel cold to me," she complains.

"Put a little gravy on them," admonishes Dad, "and that will warm them up."

He then fixes his own potatoes and, tasting them, realizes they need more than warming up.

The family dog rests at her usual place near the kitchen table, waiting for anything that might fall her way. The dog whines, hoping to get a little attention and maybe a parcel of food.

"That dog's not as smart as I thought she was," says the son. "She's going to keep it up until somebody gives her some of those potatoes. Guess it would serve her right for begging at the table."

Everyone agrees that they have to save a nice plate of food for Mother, who would surely be coming home hungry from the hospital. What a nice bunch of kids!

Dad gets down the small helping of potatoes he had taken. But he leaves the table for a moment only to find upon his return another generous helping on his plate and two kids nearly rolling off their chair in laughter.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Variations In Air Fare Due To Many Factors

WASHINGTON — The price structure of the airline industry is almost as fluid as that of an Oriental bazaar. For example, a Washington, D.C., travel agent told Consumer Reports last year that there were 50 different airline fares from the nation's capital to Honolulu. "It has gotten to the point where I literally have to interview my customers before I can sell them an airline ticket," he said.

Such confusion is understandable. There are special fares for children traveling alone, children accompanied by an adult, families, clergy, senior citizens and military personnel. There are military, youth and adult standby fares, special fares for travelers purchasing tours. Discover America fares, Visit U.S.A. fares, night fares, stopover fares and joint fares for travel on two or more airlines.

Only two things are constant: First class is the highest-priced ticket, and summer is the busiest and highest-priced season. Fares are lower in the winter and "shoulder" (spring and autumn) months. Airlines reduce fares in the off-seasons in the hope of filling seats that might otherwise go empty.

But even in the peak summer season, there are sub-peaks and valleys. On the heavily traveled North Atlantic route, an eastbound peak occurs early in the summer and a westbound peak late in the summer. There is also a weekly peak problem, where the weekend thrives and the middle of the week dies.

Amid all these complications, it is not surprising that transatlantic air carriers have difficulty setting up fare schedules acceptable to all. Last December, they were unable to reach any sort of agreement. As a result, airlines operating between Europe and North America will be free to post whatever fares they want starting Feb. 1.

Few observers expect an airfare war to break out, however. Under legislation approved by Congress last March, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board has the power to suspend or reject changes in fares proposed by foreign airlines operating in this country. The CAB almost certainly would reject any cut-rate fares that it felt would imperil the economic position of American carriers.

Some cynics have noted, moreover, that there is little pressure for an agreement on air fares in the dead of winter, when transatlantic travel is at a low level. With the approach of warmer weather and heavier passenger traffic, the need for a united front may seem more pressing.

The transatlantic route is the world's busiest and most competitive, and it is unprofitable for most of the carriers that traverse it. In a document submitted to the CAB last month, Pan American World Airways said it lost \$29.5 million on its transatlantic operations in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1972. \$35.6 million in calendar 1971, and \$29.6 million in calendar 1970.

But things may be picking up. Clark Martin reported in Aviation Week & Space Technology that 1972 transatlantic traffic was at its usual high level from June through August, and heavier than normal in May and September. "Overall business has been so good," he wrote, "that some carriers are predicting they will break even or finish with only modest losses in the highly competitive market."

It is that so, the carriers no doubt will act to nip any large fare reductions in the bud. In a business highly sensitive to fluctuations in the economy, the airlines have learned to get as much as they can when times are good and hope that the inevitable bad times will not soon return.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Wing And A Prayer



A First Step Toward Peace

There is more to the end of the war than getting out of Vietnam and diminishing the presence of U.S. military might in Southeast Asia as a whole.

With the end of the active military phase of the American commitment to South Vietnam, excuses die.

On the world scene, despite President Nixon's dazzling and hopeful foreign policy innovations of last year, the United States' image was shattered and relations with friend and foe alike was corrupted by continued prosecution of the war. Whether it was right or wrong, meaningful discourse with the U.S. on any number of potent issues was held in abeyance as almost universal condemnation of the American role in Vietnam held sway in the world community. That excuse is now dead. In the eyes of its critics, the U.S. can no longer be branded an "aggressor," and whether the critics will want to continue to heap blame on this country or move on to more fertile fields of international discussion will be up to them.

At home, the war in Vietnam was somehow blamed — and rightly so, in part — for everything from racial strife to environmental blight to inflation to disease and poverty and malaise of the spirit. Well, that excuse is now dead.

"If a nation can afford \$35 billion a year on a war in the jungles of Asia, it can afford to attend to its needs at home." How many thousands of times in recent years has that statement or variations of it been uttered? Is it too simplistic to believe that now those untended problems at home should benefit from undivided attention? Perhaps it is, but there really is no excuse for underemphasizing their importance any more.

The most important thing is that the accords reached in Paris mean more than merely an absence of war; they should point the way to an America at peace — with itself as well as abroad. Bringing home the troops should be only the beginning in President Nixon's search for a peace that can heal.

The Holiday Flap

The heads of each independent fiefdom in Lancaster County government are unanimous in agreement that their employees will continue to observe Lincoln's birthday, Arbor Day and Columbus Day in addition to the eight official paid holidays they enjoy along with city workers.

The elected county office chiefs reaffirmed their holiday stand last week, much to the aggravation of County Commissioners Jan Gauger and Robert Colin and, we imagine, the taxpaying public.

The county board of commissioners — which can do nothing but object to the situation — will be offered a motion this week by Mrs. Gauger asking that the county and city holiday calendars be coordinated and asking that county offices remain open on the other three holidays now observed by the county but not by the city. County officials will be requested to respond in writing for the record whether their offices will be closed or open on those days.

A proposal for coordinated holidays, suggested

by the commissioners at a meeting last Thursday, was swiftly rejected by the other elected officials, with County Assessor Fritz Meyer stating by letter that the holiday issue had already been decided and later suggesting that the county board has no business interfering in such matters. Colin termed Meyer's attitude "childish," and it is.

There is no reason the county should follow the vacation schedule provided state employees rather than that followed by the city. There is no reason the public should be inconvenienced by finding the county side of the County-City Building deserted on three days that the city side is at work. And there is no reason that certain county officials should be permitted the luxury of being so arrogant. Not many working people in Lancaster County are able to enjoy 11 holidays per year.

Add the determination of some county officials to ignore the public interest to the list of reasons why the diffused power framework of Lancaster County Government should be overhauled.



C. L. SULZBERGER

Look Back In Puzzlement

NEW YORK — The Paris agreement extricates the United States from the Indochina war and sets a pattern for possible peace between Vietnam's two halves. But, in itself, it insures neither peace nor unification of that country nor does it seem to guarantee a certain cease-fire in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

Certainly no agreement has yet been made public that solves the future of Laos or Cambodia. Should Thieu's prediction materialize, it would be hard for the United States to prevent collapse of Jerry built regimes in those lands. Nixon told me on March 8, 1971: "The Nixon doctrine says only that we will help those who help themselves." That is difficult for Vietnam or Phnom Penh to accomplish, despite any eventual subsidiary accords.

President Nixon and his extraordinary negotiator, Henry Kissinger, have achieved an accord with Hanoi that is open-ended in the sense that it could conceivably lead either to renewed fighting or to permanent settlement. In the former contingency, Washington has stuffed South Vietnam with a massive arsenal that gives Saigon an excellent chance of surviving.

President Thieu told me last Feb. 23: "North Vietnam attacked us because of our weakness. It is a good lesson for us to remember in the future. North Vietnam will not dare to launch a new aggression against us if, after a long-term solution, we stay strong."

Thieu predicted Hanoi would agree to "temporary peace" and subsequently try to achieve its objective of dominating South Vietnam "over a five or six year period." He forecast, moreover, that "some time in 1973" the communist forces would "turn

their main effort to Laos and Cambodia, seeking a political advantage there."

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Nevertheless, whatever its shortcomings, the President realized settlement was imperative in what he described to me as "a war where there are no heroes, only goats." And what has been achieved is not unnatural. Vietnam was divided for 150 years along the existing Demilitarized Zone border.

The final push that terminated protracted negotiating came after Nixon broke off statements on Dec. 13, 1972. He did this because he was convinced Hanoi was playing games, because he believed North Vietnam was planning another offensive to coincide with agreement, and because he was still having diplomatic difficulties with Saigon.

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ON TARGET



Don Walton
The Abortion Issue

Six years ago this week, the Nebraska Legislature was undergoing extreme pressure on an issue it studiously avoided thereafter.

The bill which produced such legislative tension and pain was called LB45. It was a liberalized abortion proposal sponsored by Terry Carpenter.

Introduced on the second day of the 1967 session without much fanfare, it attracted emotional concern from all sides with each passing day.

It cleared the Judiciary Committee and, to the horror of most senators who dreaded the thought of casting a vote on the issue, it stumbled to the floor.

Once the bill reached the floor, proponents and opponents took to the telephones and the Post Office, and in many cases, headed for Lincoln.

The measure was watered down by a series of amendments and eventually — on February 21st — it was killed on a 31-15 vote.

During the seven weeks of its fitful life, that 1967 abortion bill gave senators both headache and heartache. They were besieged by citizen and cleric alike, always painfully aware of the political dangers on both sides.

After that frightening experience, Nebraska state senators have hidden from the issue. They wouldn't even talk about it.

Efforts to get liberalized abortion bills introduced in subsequent years have fallen on deaf ears. No senator would even sign such a proposal merely for legislative consideration with the clear understanding he (or she) could disown it at any stage.

But now the issue is back in legislative hands — with most of the hard decisions already made . . . by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Still, there are enough unresolved questions to present

the Legislature with considerable turmoil later on in the session.

But the court has said, very explicitly, that abortion for reasons other than protection of life or health is okay.

If the life of a child, not yet born, is judged to be inconvenient to the mother, or the parents, the life can be aborted.

I can accept that as the law of the land. But, in spite of the protestations of most of my "liberal" friends who are overjoyed by the decision, I cannot accept that as being a joyous decision.

Somewhat I fail to see much difference between aborting the life of a child before birth and aborting its life during infancy when, you see, it may also be inconvenient for its parents.

Couldn't we make "free" birth control devices and information available to everyone at public expense? Couldn't we provide public and private adoptive facilities for unwanted children?

Life is already too cheap in our world. So cheap that we can bomb it away without a shred of guilt. So cheap that we can watch it waste away in ghettos and reservations without a thought.

Now it is cheaper . . . if it has any value under the law at all.

Oh, no, you say, not those old arguments again?

Better not to live "unwanted" than to have lived at all? Would you choose that course for you?

Sorry, "liberal" friends, count

me out of the celebration.

Now, after all of that heavy stuff, a story about Lyndon Johnson. It's by me, and let's call it "A Conversation with President Johnson."

He came to Omaha on the last day of June in 1966 to inspect a barge loaded with grain for shipment down the Missouri River to Baton Rouge, and then on to India.

But he turned the Omaha visit on a hot and steamy day into a forceful major foreign policy address on the Vietnam war, televised by the national networks.

The U.S. and its allies "have begun to turn the tide" in Vietnam, he said that torrid day 6½ years ago.

When he was finished, everyone headed for Eppley to see him off. The President was saying his goodbyes, stopping at one point to talk to my friend, little Christopher Budig, then 21 months old.

About that time, Governor Morrison grabbed me and said I should meet the President. Great, thought I, it should be fun to see what he has to say.

And so as President Johnson worked his way to the plane, saying goodbye to a number of dignitaries and several members of Morrison's staff, I waited with the governor.

Now, my big moment. Morrison introduced me. And I muttered something about it being a pleasure to meet you, Mr. President, and shook his hand, and looked up (way up, it seemed) into his face and waited for some words to remember.

And he shook hands and looked down at me and said absolutely nothing.

Then he moved on to Air Force One and flew away.

I still remember it well. "A Conversation with President Johnson."



JACK ANDERSON

GOP Grant-Bait

WASHINGTON—The FBI is investigating a report that President Nixon's proposed new anti-poverty chief, Howard Phillips, wanted to offer government grants to black lawyers as an inducement for them to become Republicans.

The charge was leveled by a top official who worked closely with Phillips in the Office of Economic Opportunity in 1971. We have spoken at length with the official who told us, in return for our promise to withhold his identity, what he had reported to the FBI.

"I can recall quite clearly," he said, "Phillips telling us that we ought to find some way of getting OEO money into the hands of some black attorneys and show them the advantage of turning Republican."

The official said he had given the details to FBI agent Al

Dougal and was prepared, if it should come to court proceedings, "to step forward and testify." My associate, Mike Kiernan, reached Dougal who confirmed that the FBI is investigating the charge.

The FBI has learned that Phillips held a private meeting with half a dozen black attorneys in Berkeley, Calif., in the summer of 1971. This coincides with the time that Phillips allegedly urged granting government funds to black attorneys. It coincides, too, with a White House offer of an extra \$25 million to California to experiment with different methods of providing legal aid to the poor.

The purpose of Phillips' meeting with the black lawyers, ostensibly, was to discuss judicial aid. This is a proposal to provide legal assistance to the poor through local bar associations or non-profit corporations. Critics claim judicial aid would wind up benefiting lawyers more than poor people.

The Berkeley meeting was held, coincidentally, in the offices of Tom Berkley, a prosperous black attorney in the Bay Area. State documents show he had been raking in huge fees as a state consultant to OEO. He admits receiving \$10,000 in consultant fees for the months of June, July and August, 1971.

He assembled five prominent black lawyers to hear Phillips' pitch. One lawyer who attended the meeting recalls: "The thrust of the meeting was political. Phillips let Berkley do most of the talking, and he did quite a selling job on us. Don't get me wrong. No one said anything about pocketing huge fees. But I came away thinking these people were more interested in promoting their own law practices than in helping the poor."

The attorney was so upset that he went immediately to the Charles Houston Law Club. "He told us what he had heard at the meeting," recalls Don McCullum, the city attorney in Berkeley. "The gist of it was: if we supported private judicial aid, we could look forward to enjoying considerable financial benefits. Most of us reacted negatively."

We have also obtained notes taken at a later meeting with

OEO executives in Washington. Significantly, one entry quotes Phillips as saying: "Subsidized black lawyers (are) necessary . . ."

Through a spokesman, Phillips denied he has ever made any statement about using OEO funds to encourage blacks to become Republicans. He acknowledged going to Berkeley, Calif., for what he described as a "routine" meeting.

Sources in a position to know the facts say Sam Butler, a prominent New York securities lawyer, had the chairmanship of the Securities and Exchange Commission all sewed up. He had impeccable Republican credentials and an excellent background in the securities field. He was escorted over to the White House where presidential aide John Ehrlichman questioned him about his views. Apparently, Butler didn't agree with all the President's war policies. Our sources say Butler suddenly was not in the cold. The loyal Butler, not one to embarrass his party, denies the incident occurred. He admits only that he was in serious contention for the SEC chairmanship.

Today the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, goes to National Airlines, which quietly has been flying massive relief shipments to the victims of the Nicaragua earthquake. The airline has set up a national hotline, called Dial Info, which provides up-to-the-minute reports on which supplies are most urgently needed.

Four of the airlines' sales personnel—Tom Potter, Daniel Fromme, John Bailey and Tom Powers—have also helped out at the Nicaraguan Embassy doing necessary but menial chores such as sorting and packing supplies.

After we told how Admiral Hyman Rickover waived all royalties so his latest book could sell for \$1.25, the Government Printing Office quickly depleted its stocks. On a single night, the GPO shipped out 6,100 copies of the 316-page volume. As a result of the rush on the book, our readers have complained to us about unfilled orders. Now, the GPO tells us, a new printing is finished and the book is back in stock. The old seadog's book tells the stories of the historical figures, for whom the Polaris subs are named.

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Bloody Sunday Anniversary Observances Fairly Quiet

Londonderry (AP) — "Come on out, you English huns, come out and fight without your guns," they sang on this first anniversary of the day they call "bloody Sunday," when British paratroopers shot dead 13 Irish Roman Catholics.

But this time British forces stayed in the background and the commemorative rallies passed off virtually without incident.

The shootings on Jan. 30, 1972, in a melee following an illegal parade, began a year of violence in Northern Ireland which finally led the British to scrap the Protestant-based government in the province and assume direct rule from London last March.

A British inquiry discounted the army's claim that all 13 victims were gunmen, and found some of the

paratroopers' shooting bordered on the reckless. The judgment has long troubled the British conscience.

The day remains an important one for Irish Catholics who want to drive the British out of this province and reunite the North with overwhelmingly Catholic Ireland to the south.

More than 3,000 persons crowded into St. Mary's church in the Roman Catholic Creggan area here to commemorate the first anniversary of the shootings. Black flags fluttered from hundreds of houses. Adults and children, many with black armbands, wept.

Two N.Y. Patrolmen Wounded In Ambush

New York (AP) — Two patrolmen were wounded by volleys of submachine-gun and shotgun fire Sunday morning in the second ambush-style attack on police officers here in three days.

Again, neither officer was seriously injured.

Police said Patrolmen Roy Pollina, 36, and Michael O'Reilly, 37, were sitting in their patrol car at a Queens intersection when two black men—one on each side of the car—opened up simultaneously with more than 50 shots.

The patrolmen dove to the floorboards. O'Reilly wounded in the shoulder and Pollina's scalp grazed. At least seven bullets punctured the car, police said.

Police said O'Reilly managed to fire one shot at the assailants as they fled in a gray car from the shooting site in the Jamaica section of Queens.

A police official theorized the shooting of the two officers Sunday and two other patrolmen Thursday night might have been a "reaction or retaliation" to the killing Tuesday by police of alleged black revolutionary Woody Green.

Green, 25, suspected to be a member of the Black Liberation Army was killed with a companion in a Brooklyn bar in a shootout with detectives who sought him for questioning in the ambush murders of Patrolmen Rocco Laurie and Gregory Foster in the East Village last year.

Pollina and O'Reilly were picked up by another patrol car responding to a shots-fired alarm and taken to a hospital, where they were reported in good condition.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who went immediately to the hospital, expressed outrage at the shootings and said 90 detectives and the full 200-man Anti-Crime Force would be assigned to the investigation.

"I thank God that these two patrolmen are in good condition. I will not rest until the men who are responsible are apprehended," he said.

Police said they recovered 48 9mm cartridges at the Queens shooting site, the same size as the ammunition used in the ambush of two policemen in Brooklyn Thursday.

Omitted From List

The name of Major Dan C. Kingman Jr. of Lincoln, an Army helicopter pilot killed in May, 1972, while on duty in Vietnam, was omitted from the list of Nebraska war dead when appeared in the Jan. 26th edition of the Sunday Journal and Star.



Debra M. Murrell

Army Reserve Can Now Boast Female Member

Lt. Col. William B. Brandt, commander of the 3rd Brigade, United States Army Reserve in Lincoln, has announced enlistment of the first female member of the Lincoln Army Reserve.

Debra M. Murrell, of 2725 No. 65th St., received the oath of office at the Gen. John Pershing Armory Sunday. She chose a three-year enlistment in the personnel specialist field.

After a five-month schooling period, Miss Murrell will return to Lincoln where she will participate in Army Reserve meetings, working in her field.

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Uganda Head Who Expelled Asians Now Realizes Their Help Needed

By C. C. MINICLIER

Kampala, Uganda (AP) — After throwing out the Asians and watching Western aid fade, President Idi Amin now realizes that new foreign help must be brought in to keep his suddenly Africanized economy afloat.

In an interview this weekend, Amin said help should come from "friendly" Arab, European and Asian countries and include engineers, doctors and other experts.

Chinese, Arabs and East Europeans may thus replace expelled Asians of Indian origin and departing Americans and Europeans — but in smaller numbers for a limited time.

"We are not going to depend completely on outside aid, but we do need temporary assistance . . . three to four years should be sufficient," he said.

"If the British had helped us to train our people in commerce before independence we would not now be in a position of asking for technical assistance. The British did not hand over the commerce. They gave it to the Asians, who controlled 99% of it."

Asians Deported
Amin took it away from the Asians and deported them on 90 days' notice last fall and declared only last week that black Ugandans should

manage all Uganda businesses.

Amin, who announced last Thursday that all Ugandans must exchange their money for new currency — bearing his likeness—within 15 days, told this correspondent he plans a nationwide program to get personal savings "out of the mattresses and holes in the ground" and into banks where the money could help with nation-building.

He also urged his countrymen to stop drinking alcohol and not spend too much time and money enjoying life, but make sacrifices for nation-building.

Amin, a Moslem who gave up alcohol a few years ago, said alcohol and fast living were becoming a bit of a problem now because some Ugandans who had never held more than 20 shillings—\$2.80—in their hands suddenly were holding 20,000 shillings as they sold the merchandise of a newly Africanized business.

Foreigners began pulling out

as Amin ejected the Asians, praised Adolf Hitler's extermination of the Jews, and life in rural Uganda became dangerous because of robbers and antigovernment guerrillas clashing with the growing Uganda army.

Five months ago there were 11,000 Muzungus, or whites in Uganda, including 7,000 British, more than 1,000 Americans, about 1,000 Italians and lesser numbers of other groups including Scandinavian and Canadian aid teams, which have since left.

The Americans now number about 65, there are about 2,600 British and the total white community is down to about 5,000. Five hundred to 1,000 Asians remain.

"It is difficult to think about aiding a country when you are concerned with evacuating your people," observed one troubled diplomat.

But Amin is optimistic that his "shoot to kill" orders will end armed robbery and antigovernment guerrilla activity.

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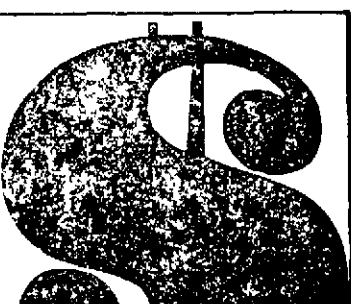
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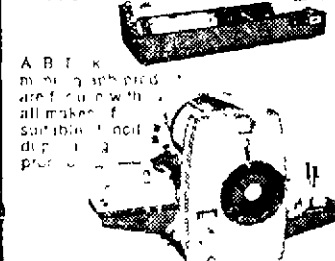


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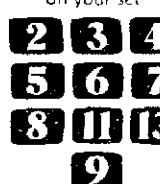
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DURING JANUARY

Irrigationist Working Toward 'Impossible Dream'

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A system that would use less water, less fuel to run an irrigation system, possibly use less fertilizer, avoid contamination of ground water and produce a 12-bushel yield increase on an acre of cropland sounds like an impossible dream, but it seems to be here.

"When we got the data assembled from the first year's experiment, I thought there had to be something wrong," said Paul Fischbach, extension irrigationist at the University of Nebraska. "We went back and recalculated all our nozzles and checked everything. Now after four years of tests, we are pretty sure of our data and can make some recommendations."

Fischbach has some startling statistics in his report. "Assuming that you had no breakdowns you could get by with 378 gallons of water per minute by running a center pivot system on 135 acres for 24 hours a day," he said.

Dr. Bill Splinter, chairman of the agricultural engineering department at the university, isn't recommending a 24-hour system, however.

Could Solve Problems
"I think this could solve a lot of the energy problems related to irrigation. You could use a high capacity center pivot system that would deliver 600 to 900 gallons a minute and use it during the night when it is more efficient



FISCHBACH . . . displays moisture block used to determine water need.

and there is less demand for electricity for air conditioning, cooking, and other uses. It could even cut the amount of power used in a 24-hour day instead of the high and low cycles we have now," Splinter suggested.

Fischbach indicated that there are many farmers who have irrigation systems that

could deliver 900 gallons a minute 24 hours a day who simply turn their system on in the spring and let it run all summer without shutting it off.

"They are using three times the water they need and actually getting less corn than they would if they operated two-thirds of each day," he

said.

Fischbach has developed his recommendations that begin with a relatively moist soil profile in the spring because of the winter's accumulation of snow and rain and gradually mining the water out of the soil during the crop year.

The system involves installing moisture blocks at various

depths in the field and checking them with a small battery powered meter to determine the amount of water required.

"You put an average of an inch of water a week as a good rule of thumb after the soil profile is filled," Fischbach explained.

Permits Air

This application is designed to permit air to enter the soil, allows space for any unscheduled irrigation by mother nature in the form of rain and prevents fertilizer added with the water from working below the root level of the plants.

"We are reasonably sure that the reason we got the yield increases in corn, milo and sugar beets is that rainfall on fields that had been irrigated tended to shut off air to the roots and it probably moved some fertilizer below the root zone where plants couldn't get it," he said.

"It is important to point out to engineers who are designing center pivot systems that you still need the large capacity systems but your run them for a shorter period of time," Splinter said.

A low producing well might be operated on a 24-hour basis if necessary but if the system is to help solve the energy shortage that is worrying irrigationists they will have to operate electric powered systems during those periods when the electric systems have a lower demand on their power

Twice As Much

"From the environmentalists' viewpoint we can, in theory, irrigate twice as much land without using a single drop more water than we are now using and there is no danger of getting fertilizer into the underground water supply," Splinter said.

Splinter said Fischbach believes that farmers who use solid set and gated pipe systems can also automate their systems to use the new data to reduce their water use and cut back on power requirements.

"Even the ditch irrigationist could automate if he put in irrigation pumps to run water into gated pipe. There hasn't been much interest in automation by ditch irrigators but as the labor supply becomes tighter they may become more interested. It would take a low pressure pump and the gated pipe system with the automated valve we developed but it would be feasible," Fischbach

said.

Splinter believes the research is producing some of the more startling data acquired at the University.

"It is natural to conclude that more water will mean a greater yield but to cut the amount of water in half and increase yield at the same time is truly something to raise your eyebrows," he said.

Across Nebraska

Rev. Knudson Accepts Wahoo Pastorate

Wahoo — The Rev. Burton Knudson, 36, of Central City will become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wahoo next month. The church has been served by the Rev. Theodore Dillow, president of John F. Kennedy College, since the Rev. Walter Millet left Wahoo for Tekamah last summer. The Rev. Knudson has been pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church at Central City for the past six years.

Barbara Named Syracuse Plant Manager

Syracuse—Joe Barbara of Vineland, N.J., has been named by Wheaton Industries as manager of the new Wheaton plant under construction at Syracuse. The new factory is expected to open June 1 and eventually will employ 80 persons.

Waldner Chosen Dakota County School Head

Dakota City—Mel Waldner, superintendent of schools at Homer for the past year, has been appointed Dakota County superintendent of schools. The county superintendent vacancy was left when Paul Peterson of Ponca retired Jan. 1.

Midland Special Ed Program OK'd

Fremont (N)—Midland Lutheran College has been endorsed by the Nebraska State Department of Education to offer a program in special education. Students completing the program will be qualified to work with the trainable or educable mentally retarded.

Mrs. Longly Cited For Service

Lexington—Mrs. Ron (Mona) Longly has been chosen recipient of the Lexington Sertoma Club's annual service to mankind award to be presented at the group's banquet Monday night. Mrs. Longly, mother of three children, is active in church and school organizations.

Chicken Pox 'Epidemic' Hits Schuyler

Schuyler—About 40 cases of chicken pox, termed a "mild epidemic," has hit the Schuyler schools. "It's been a long time since there has been such an outbreak in Schuyler," said Mrs. Mary Agnes Broz, school nurse.

Riverfront Project Funding Uncertain

Omaha — The executive director of the Riverfront committee said funding for the project remains an uncertainty. Pat Pendergrass said federal spending cuts indicated by President Nixon will affect many such programs. He said the project "stands very high" on the list of those in the Office of Management and Budget.

Stander Outstanding Farmer-Rancher

Ashland—Frank Stander of Greenwood is the recipient of the Ashland area Jaycees' outstanding young farmer-rancher award for 1973. He has been farming since 1958 and recently started his own feeding operation.

Two Persons Are Killed In Separate Accidents

By The Associated Press

Two persons died in Nebraska traffic accidents Sunday, one just south of the Omaha city limits and the other three miles south of Wahoo on U.S. 77.

Everett Inbody, Saunders County deputy county attorney and the acting coroner, said one person died in an accident involving three cars in the mishap near Wahoo.

The State Patrol identified the victim as Kenneth L. Noha, 24, of 3512 A St. in Lincoln. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Wahoo hospital.

The victim's wife, Nancy, was listed in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center early Monday morning.

The driver of one of the other cars involved in the accident, Christopher Maly, 19, of Wahoo, and a passenger in his car, Karen Heinrichs, 16, of Wahoo, were listed in critical condition at St. Elizabeth.

The driver of the third car, Steven Hergenroder, 18, of rural Raymond, was not injured, the patrol said.

Inbody said it appeared that one car, heading north, went

into the southbound lane and was in collision with a vehicle which was attempting to pass.

He said the vehicles went in different directions and one of them swerved into the path of a southbound auto.

The victim of a car-train accident south of Omaha was identified as 19-year-old Mark E. Piper, son of Luther L. Piper of Omaha.

The Douglas County sheriff's office said Piper was alone in the northbound car that was in collision with an eastbound Burlington Northern freight train.

The engineer was identified as Donald Singleton of Lincoln.

Deputies said the train crossing was marked with a crossing sign and a stop sign, but no lights.

Singleton said it appeared Piper had stopped at the crossing, then proceeded onto the tracks.

The deaths raised Nebraska's 1973 traffic fatality toll to 29, compared with 23 at this time last year.

NU Retains Basic Spending Philosophy

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska-Lincoln administrators say they'll probably use guidelines similar to those discussed from the earliest stages for reallocation of dollars inside the campus in an effort to improve UNL quality.

After several weeks of discussion on the guidelines with the faculty senate academic planning committee, the administrators said they have decided to refine the guidelines but to retain the basic philosophy the guidelines have outlined.

The reallocations were initiated for the Lincoln campus

in an effort to free as much as 5% of the current year's operating budget for quality improvement in the next fiscal year.

Although administrators and faculty members continue to count on additional appropriated dollars they've also decided to make some internal shifts of resources to reflect changing needs and priorities within the campus.

The guidelines for reallocation of those dollars, according to Virginia Trotter, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Ned Hedges, her assistant, will include the university's five-year plan, assessments of current and projected needs, student

enrollment, quality improvement and a number of other factors.

Here's a summary of the guidelines which have been developed as the two administrators discussed them with the academic planning committee:

—the five-year plan's proposed directions for future development, including identification of areas for emphasis and de-emphasis and areas of development for future programs.

—consideration of data related to the number of hours taught, with an eye toward different instructional situations (undergraduate and graduate, individual

performance and group learning and other variables).

—enrollment shifts.

—enrollment projections.

—development of quality programs, including consideration of the quality of leadership available.

—cost-benefit analyses, "with the repeated caution to be humanistic in the interpretation and consideration of data, with especially careful consideration being given to the long-range implications that increases or reductions in resources would have for students, staff, and the state in general."

—the general cultural and intellectual welfare of the academic community and the citizens of the state.

Hedges, who with Trotter and at times UNL Chancellor James Zumbege, has reviewed each dean's outline of how the reallocation would affect his college, said those reviews will be completed early in the week.

After the reviews have been completed, and after further study by administrators in Zumbege's office, the deans and directors will get another chance to argue their cases.

The result of the whole process, administrators hope, is that the reallocated dollars can be built into the added dollars expected from legislative appropriations in the coming fiscal year, giving the Lincoln campuses as much leeway as possible in planning for quality improvement in the university.

Omaha Council Will Consider 5% Pay Hike

Omaha (P)—The Omaha City Council will hold a hearing Tuesday on a proposed five per cent raise for civilian employees.

The increases for both labor and management were proposed last week by Council President H. T. Jonesberger. They would take effect April 1, the same date policemen and firemen receive five per cent raises.

The council also is set to consider a recommendation from Police Chief Richard Anderson that police this year use intermediate instead of full-time patrol cars.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Bar corn is selling to cattle feeders for \$1.10 to \$1.15, in many areas of the state. Guard No. 2 dry corn here sold last year will bring \$1.20, while buyers will offer up to \$1.30 for it in some areas of Kansas and Oklahoma.

The problem is that transportation simply is not available at any price.

One mid-Nebraska elevator operator said, "We are moving some corn loads a day. One single combine will harvest more water than that in one day. We have a lot to move more grain."

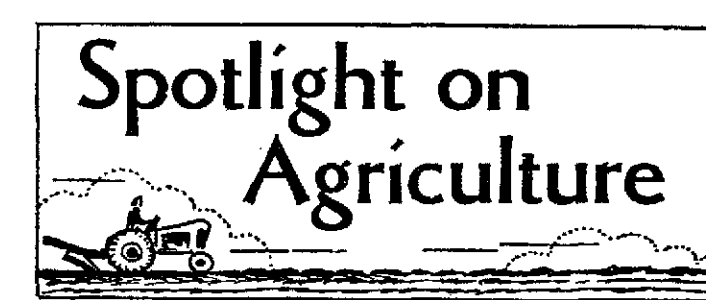
An official of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service expressed concern over grain prices

that terminate in May.

There are entire counties in Nebraska where there is not one single elevator that can take a bushel of grain. We can't sell them grain and we can't get storage there. I don't know where we would put grain if the farmers decide to deliver," he said. Apparently USDA officials in Washington are aware of the situation.

Scattered embargoes are developing at nearly all ports and much grain is moving in open top hoppers which seem to add to the unloading bottleneck at the ports.

It appears that there is no immediate relief in sight to the transportation problems that have strangled Nebraska's grain markets.



By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

You have been complaining about the cost of food. Here are a pair of reasons dug out by the Economic Research Service.

A ban on just two farm chemicals, aldrin and dieldrin, will cost farmers some \$48 million annually and another \$3 million if chlordane is eliminated.

The estimated cost of water pollution abatement systems on hog farms could cost producers an average of \$15,000 to \$20,000 at the start plus an annual maintenance cost of \$6 per pig raised.

Dr. Rene J. Dubos, an ecologist of worldwide repute, acknowledges that man throughout history has fiddled with nature, sometimes with disastrous results. But he points out that nature has disasters that are enormous and harsh.

"The repeated population crashes among animal species such as lemmings, muskrats or rabbits result from the defectiveness in the natural mechanisms which control population size."

"Only the most starry-eyed optimist could claim that nature knows best how to achieve population control," he said.

Dubos gives mother nature a low grade on her dependability as a recycling system.

"Birds have used the Chincha Islands off the coast of Peru as a resting place and breeding ground; their droppings have formed layers of guano 60 to 100 feet deep."

"It remains for man to remove the material for recycling because nature has failed in this spectacular example," he said.

Dubos cites coal, peat, oil, shale and other deposits of organic origin as materials that nature failed to recycle. His whole point is that we must learn how to help nature get the job done and then we must do it ourselves.

The average price of Hereford cattle was up \$193 per head last year. Bulls averaged \$965 and heifers \$642 at registered cattle sales sanctioned by the breed association.

The association estimates that \$25 million was earned at auction sales and income from private sales reached \$80 million during 1972.

M. M. VanKirk, director of information for the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, suggests that while farmers are probably justified in complaining about cuts in the federal budget, they might benefit from cuts in government spending.

Van Kirk reminds us that in 1939 the entire income of the federal government was only \$5 billion compared to a \$208.6 billion last year with a deficit of \$23.2 billion.

Van Kirk contends that this was a major factor in inflation which hit farmers particularly hard. It is hard to argue with him on that one.

A USDA study of organic foods turned up some interesting figures. A typical market basket of 29 foods cost a total of \$11. The same foods cost \$20.30 in the same store's organic food section, \$21.90 in the health food store and \$17.30 in a natural food store.

Worse yet, the survey said it was not likely that the foods contained any more food values and in some cases the food was found to contain chemicals that could not possibly be there if the food was actually organic as advertised.

All this led Dr. Ross McKinney of the University of Kansas to comment, "There is no easier sucker than someone who has been exposed to a smattering of knowledge, who, having tasted the fruits of technology, feels slightly guilty for having it so much better than his fellow man."

Another little thing you might not have noticed is that the interest on the price support loans you get when you sell your grain has risen from 3.5% to 5.5% per year. The rate applies to all loans, old and new, after Jan. 1, 1973.

The driver of the third car, Steven Hergenroder, 18, of rural Raymond, was not injured, the patrol said.

Inbody said it appeared that one car, heading north, went

Four Bodies Found In Wreckage Of Plane Near Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs, Colo. (UPI)—Four bodies were found in the twisted wreckage of a light single engine plane Sunday on snow covered plains about 10 miles northeast of Colorado Springs. There were no survivors.

The Civil Air Patrol said although the pilot of the Piper Comanche filed no flight plan last Sunday night, it was believed the four passenger craft was on route back to Ogallala, Neb., where it had taken off earlier last Sunday.

The bodies of two men and two women were found at the crash site.

The body of the pilot, Steven Smith, 22, Ogallala, was positively identified late Sunday night.

Authorities said relatives were en route to identify the three remaining bodies of two women and a man.

Those on the original flight were Myron Frahm, 22, an Ogallala rancher, Miss

Skokie, Ill.—Brunswick Corp. announced increasing earnings for 1972 of \$34.8 million or \$1.86 a share. Earnings the previous year were \$25.7 million or \$1.37 per share.

Jeanette Peres, 22, Ogallala and Miss Pam Hughes, 22, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes, Julesburg, Colo.

Authorities said the plane was in the air 18 minutes out of Colorado Springs before it crashed.

The wreckage of the white plane with black and brown trim was spotted by a Civil Air Patrol pilot — one of 18 sent into the air Sunday after the plane was officially declared missing Friday night.

Adverse weather conditions had prohibited a search Saturday. Crews on snowmobiles raced

to the wreckage as the spotter plane circled overhead Sunday.

The Civil Air patrol said Smith had 300 hours of total flying time, but usually filed his flight plan in the air. Authorities in Colorado Springs said the plane did not refund when it left to return to Ogallala.

In addition, the plane contained no emergency locator transmitter nor survival equipment.

Authorities said Miss Peres and Miss Hughes had been employed at the Holiday Inn at Ogallala.

UNO Switchboard System Giving Way To Automation

Omaha (P)—The 35-year-old switchboard system at the University of Nebraska at Omaha is giving way to automation.

And, persons who try by the hour to get a line into the university should be glad.

Dr. Rex Engstrom, assistant to the chancellor for planning, said "we hope the public will bear with us" until fall. He said UNO's old system can't cope with 1973 traffic.

He called it "pathetic" that circuits are tied up sometimes for an hour or more.

Robert Krenzer, physical plant superintendent, said incoming calls average between 2,500 and 4,700 a day, depending on campus activity.

Three switchboard operators work days. One is on duty at night. Krenzer said they have handled as many as 5,500 calls on weekends.

UNO will keep one switchboard operator to answer questions after the new equipment goes in. Departments and offices which are served now by a single phone number will get individual numbers.



Lincoln Temperatures		
11 a.m. (Sun)	19	21
12 a.m.	18	20
1 p.m.	15	18
2 p.m.	12	15
3 p.m.	10	13
4 p.m.	8	11
5 p.m.	6	9
6 p.m.	4	7
7 p.m.	2	5
8 p.m.	0	3
9 p.m.	-2	1
10 p.m.	-4	-1
11 p.m.	-6	-3
12 a.m.	-8	-5
1 a.m.	-10	-7
2 a.m.	-12	-9
3 a.m.	-14	-11
4 a.m.	-16	-13
5 a.m.	-18	-15
6 a.m.	-20	-17
7 a.m.	-22	-19
8 a.m.	-24	-21
9 a.m.	-26	-23
10 a.m.	-28	-25
11 a.m.	-30	-27
12 a.m.	-32	-29
1 p.m.	-34	-31
2 p.m.	-36	-33
3 p.m.	-38	-35
4 p.m.	-40	-37
5 p.m.	-42	-39
6 p.m.	-44	-41
7 p.m.	-46	-43
8 p.m.	-48	-45
9 p.m.	-50	-47
10 p.m.	-52	-49
11 p.m.	-54	-51
12 a.m.	-56	-53
1 a.m.	-58	-55
2 a.m.	-60	-57
3 a.m.	-62	-59
4 a.m.	-64	-61
5 a.m.	-66	-63
6 a.m.	-68	-65
7 a.m.	-70	-67
8 a.m.	-72	-69
9 a.m.	-74	-71
10 a.m.	-76	-73
11 a.m.	-78	-75
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11 p.m.	-102	-99
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4 a.m.	-112	-109
5 a.m.	-114	-111
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10 p.m.	-292	-289
11 p.m.	-294	-291
12 a.m.	-296	-293
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9 p.m.	-530	-527
10 p.m.	-532	-529
11 p.m.	-534	-531
12 a.m.	-536	-533
1 a.m.	-538	-535
2 a.m.	-540	-537
3 a.m.	-542	-539
4 a.m.	-544	-541
5 a.m.	-546	-543
6 a.m.	-548	-545
7 a.m.	-550	-547
8 a.m.	-552	-549
9 a.m.	-554	-551
10 a.m.	-556	-553
11 a.m.	-558	-555
12 a.m.	-560	-557
1 p.m.	-562	-559
2 p.m.	-564	-561
3 p.m.	-566	-563
4 p.m.	-568	-565
5 p.m.	-570	-567
6 p.m.	-572	-569
7 p.m.	-574	-571
8 p.m.	-576	-573
9 p.m.	-578	-575
10 p.m.	-580	-577
11 p.m.	-582	-579
12 a.m.	-584	-581
1 a.m.	-586	-583
2 a.m.	-588	-585
3 a.m.	-590	-587
4 a.m.	-592	-589
5 a.m.	-594	-591
6 a.m.	-596	-593
7 a.m.	-598	-595
8 a.m.	-600	-597
9 a.m.	-602	-599
10 a.m.	-604	-601
11 a.m.	-606	-603
12 a.m.	-608	-605
1 p.m.	-610	-607
2 p.m.	-612	-609
3 p.m.	-614	-611
4 p.m.	-616	-613
5 p.m.	-618	-615
6 p.m.	-620	-617
7 p.m.	-622	-619
8 p.m.	-624	-621
9 p.m.	-626	-623
10 p.m.	-628	-625
11 p.m.	-630	-627
12 a.m.	-632	-629
1 a.m.	-634	-631
2 a.m.	-636	-633
3 a.m.	-638	-635
4 a.m.	-640	-637
5 a.m.	-642	-639
6 a.m.	-644	-641
7 a.m.	-646	-643
8 a.m.	-648	-645
9 a.m.	-650	-647
10 a.m.	-652	-649
11 a.m.	-654	-651
12 a.m.	-656	-653
1 p.m.	-658	-655
2 p.m.	-660	-657
3 p.m.	-662	-659
4 p.m.	-664	-661
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10 p.m.	-676	-673
11 p.m.	-678	-675
12 a.m.	-680	-677
1 a.m.	-682	-679
2 a.m.	-684	-681
3 a.m.	-686	-683
4 a.m.	-688	-685
5 a.m.	-690	-687
6 a.m.	-692	-689
7 a.m.	-694	-691
8 a.m.	-696	-693
9 a.m.	-698	-695
10 a.m.	-700	-697
11 a.m.	-702	-699
12 a.m.	-704	-701
1 p.m.	-706	-703
2 p.m.	-708	-705
3 p.m.	-710	-707
4 p.m.	-712	-709
5 p.m.	-714	-711
6 p.m.	-716	-713
7 p.m.	-718	-715
8 p.m.	-720	-717
9 p.m.	-722	-719
10 p.m.	-724	-721
11 p.m.	-726	-723
12 a.m.	-728	-725
1 a.m.	-730	-727
2 a.m.	-732	-729
3 a.m.	-734	-731
4 a.m.	-736	-733
5 a.m.	-738	-735
6 a.m.	-740	-737
7 a.m.	-742	-739
8 a.m.	-744	-741
9 a.m.	-746	-743
10 a.m.	-748	-745
11 a.m.	-750	-747
12 a.m.	-752	-749
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8 p.m.	-768	-765
9 p.m.	-770	-767
10 p.m.	-772	-769
11 p.m.	-774	-771
12 a.m.	-776	-773
1 a.m.	-778	-775
2 a.m.	-780	-777
3 a.m.	-782	-779
4 a.m.	-784	-781
5 a.m.	-786	-783
6 a.m.	-788	-785
7 a.m.	-790	-787
8 a.m.	-792	-789
9 a.m.	-794	-791
10 a.m.	-796	-793
11 a.m.	-798	-795
12 a.m.	-800	-797
1 p.m.	-802	-799
2 p.m.	-804	-801
3 p.m.	-806	-803
4 p.m.	-808	-805
5 p.m.	-810	-807
6 p.m.	-812	-809
7 p.m.	-814	-811
8 p.m.	-816	-813
9 p.m.	-818	-815
10 p.m.	-820	-817
11 p.m.	-822	-819
12 a.m.	-824	-821
1 a.m.	-826	-823
2 a.m.	-828	-825
3 a.m.	-830	-827
4 a.m.	-832	-829
5 a.m.	-834	-831
6 a.m.	-836	-833
7 a.m.	-838	-835
8 a.m.	-840	-837
9 a.m.	-842	-839
10 a.m.	-844	-841
11 a.m.	-846	-843
12 a.m.	-848	-845
1 p.m.	-850	-847
2 p.m.	-852	-849
3 p.m.	-854	-851
4 p.m.	-856	-853
5 p.m.	-858	-855
6 p.m.	-860	-857
7 p.m.	-862	-859
8 p.m.	-864	-861
9 p.m.	-866</	



MISS DENISE ELLIOTT

An announcement which will be of interest to both town and campus is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Elliott who reveal the betrothal of their daughter Denise Lynne to Thomas D. Flack son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flack.

A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Elliott who has the distinction of being the current Miss Lincoln is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and where she is majoring in home economics education. This semester she is student teaching at the Papillion High School in Papillion.

Mr. Flack who was graduated last spring from the University of Nebraska where he majored in animal science now is attending the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine and is planning a career as a veterinarian. Mr. Flack is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Engagement Announcement

Regardless of how hard one tries not to make them, mistakes are said to be a part of living. Maybe so, but we're more than a little unhappy about a mistake involving the engagement of Miss Tina Adams and James Hille which was announced Saturday morning. Everything about Miss Adams was as it should have been. It was Mr. Hille who suffered—So here is the corrected announcement.

Of considerable interest to both town and University of Nebraska campus circles this



MISS CATHERINE DANAHY

Interest will be shared in town and campus circles in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Danahy of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Catherine Ann to Richard Wayne Willis son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright Willis of Omaha.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 19. Miss Danahy is a former coed at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Willis is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of the engagement of their daughter Tina to James Hille son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hille.

Saturday, July 28 is named as the wedding date.

Miss Adams is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of which she has served as rush chairman and where she is majoring in special education.

Mr. Hille also is a junior in the University of Nebraska Teachers College where he is majoring in history. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary.

Church Ceremony



At a 1 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon Jan. 27 the marriage of Miss Paula Jean Moore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore to Larry D. French son of Mrs. Helen Joan French was solemnized at St. Luke's Methodist Church. The Rev. James Hansen read the lines of the service.

Mrs. Steven Strauss was the matron of honor and Miss Debbie French, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

Phillip Herren served as best man and the groomsmen and ushers included James L. French, Lindsay French, Dean Spencer and Roger Moore of Denton.

The bride appeared in a gown of embroidered organza and satin crepe. The embroidered organza fashioned the Empire bodice which was designed with a portrait neckline and deeply cuffed lantern sleeves and which was smoothly sculptured above the long A-line skirt. Her train-length veil with its shoulder-length blusher was held to the head with a cluster of lilies of the valley and she carried a bouquet of coral-toned and white sweetheart roses and coral and white carnations.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Colorado, Mr. French and his bride will reside at 2534 J St., Apt. 4.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln Technical College and now is working as an operating room technician at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. Mr. French is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in foreign languages.

Evening Wedding



On Saturday evening Jan. 27 the wedding of Miss Cheryl Lynn Fowler daughter of Mrs. Arlene Fowler of Lincoln and Fred Fowler of El Monte, Calif. and Walter Henry Moomau son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Moomau took place at the Faith United Church of Christ. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Edwin Bertrich.

Miss Rochelle Loos was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Mark Kipper served Mr. Moomau as best man and the ushers were Richard Miles of Papillion and Steven Wood.

The bride chose a gown of velvet in the candlelight tone for her wedding. The basque bodice was fashioned with a soft turn over collar of satin ornamented with minute flowers and the satin and floral motif was repeated to cuff the long sleeves. Beneath the slender waist the floor-length skirt was softly gathered. Her double-tiered veil of silk illusion was elbow-length and was held in place with a bandeau of Venice lace and she carried a bouquet of ivory-toned roses and gypsophylla accented with strands of ivy.

In mid-February Mr. Moomau and his bride will be leaving for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will reside.

Mr. Moomau was graduated with high distinction from the University of Nebraska College of Engineering last December with a major in electrical engineering. In Pittsburgh he will be associated with Westinghouse where he will study nuclear power engineering. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu engineering honorary.

Workshops Scheduled

The Lincoln Division of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Nebraska will sponsor three two-hour workshops on cancer and its cures.

The workshops open to all area nurses and interested persons within the community will be held at the Bryn School 1701 So. 40th St. and each of the sessions will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The first of the three-part studies will take place on Tuesday evening Jan. 30 when

Dr. Joseph E. Stutcher will discuss "The Colon—Its Definitions, Diagnosis, and Diseases."

Dr. Bill Griffin and Dr. John McGreer will be the guest speakers at the meeting to be held on Tuesday evening Feb. 27—and that session also will feature a 15-minute film on cancer.

Colostomy will be the topic of the address to be presented to the workshop participants by Betty Kahout, L.P.N., on Tuesday evening, March 27.

Unicameral Luncheon

The Unicameral Club whose membership is composed of the wives of Nebraska's state senators will have a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker on Monday afternoon Jan. 29.

Following the luncheon for which Mrs. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove and Mrs. Blair Richendier of Walthill will serve is the hostesses the senators' wives will tour the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

One Of The Seven Will Be A Queen



Life isn't going on just as usual these days as far as the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing is concerned. To be sure the classes still are in session, the student nurses have their studies to attend to, but one can sense a certain amount of anticipation that hasn't been around since ap-

proximately this same time last year.

The reason for all of the extra activity—and anticipation—is the 1973 Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing Sweetheart Ball which will be held on Saturday evening Feb. 10 at the Esquire Club. It isn't only the

ball itself that is causing all of the excitement, however. A Sweetheart Ball queen is to be chosen.

And that queen will be selected from the seven attractive candidates shown in the picture.

They are standing from left to right: Nancy Scherer, Johnson of

Stanton; Pam Koerwitz of Desher; Dorcas Christensen of Ruskin; and Connie Kula of Bellwood.

Seated left to right are Norma Linko of Bassett; Connie Haseloh of Harvard; and Gail Kohout of Beaver Crossing.

ABBY: your school nurse can help you

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine in your column. I am a 15-year-old girl and I never let a boy hold my hand because I have warts on my fingers and I am so ashamed of them. My family can't afford to send me to a doctor to have them removed and I have tried every kind of compound and even rubbing potato on them, but they don't go away.

Please help me.
LOVE, FROM FT. MYERS, FLA.

DEAR LOVE: Ask your school nurse if there is a free clinic in your area. Some doctors donate their services, and perhaps one would agree to remove your warts and solve your problem.

(P.S. Write to tell me if you have any luck.)

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing a letter to Dear Abby, but maybe if I put this down on paper it will strengthen my resolve.

A woman who objected to dirty jokes wrote and asked you what to do when someone told one in her presence and I think your answer to her was so good. I am cutting it out and taping it up on my mirror where I will see it often. You said:

Don't permit ANYTHING which offends you to be said in your presence without challenging it. Silence implies tacit approval. Respectable

people will respect you, and don't worry about what the others think.

Never again I hope will I sit in my white suburban living room politely acquiescing to statements like these:

I'd like to sell my house to a Negro family, but I'm afraid of what the neighbors will say.

What else can you expect of him? Look at the family he comes from!

All Jews are alike.
All the Irish are big drinkers.
Don't ever trust an Italian.

The list could go on and on. If you don't mind my taking your answer out of context in this instance, sign me:

ABBY FAN IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR FAN: Be my guest. The principle is the same.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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BRIDGE: here is another famous hand

West dealer:
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10 9 3
♥ 5
♦ J 9 8 5 2
♣ 9 5 3

WEST

♠ J
♥ A J 10 3
♦ 4
♣ A Q J 8 7 6 4

EAST

♠ 7 4
♥ K Q 9 7 6
♦ Q 10 7
♣ K 10 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 6 5 2
♥ 8 4 2
♦ A K 6 3
♣ —

The bidding

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♠
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	

Opening lead - ace of hearts

I recently had the good fortune to win the Spingold for the seventh time in my career, but when this deal came up in the same event some years ago I met with no success whatever.

South was Dingy Weiss of Miami Beach, who is quite a player, as this deal will show.

He got to six spades on the bidding shown, playing his partner for a singleton heart and the ace of spades, which was exactly what North had. I doubled, for reasons not exactly clear at this moment.

My partner led the ace of hearts and shifted to the ace of clubs, which declarer ruffed. Weiss could now see that the slam hinged on losing no diamond tricks.

The normal method of play with this diamond holding would be to lead the A-K and hope to drop the queen on the first or second round. But West's leap to four hearts in-

dicated freakish distribution and Weiss decided that the circumstances called for abnormal play.

Accordingly, after cashing the K-A of trumps, he led the jack of diamonds from dummy. I played the seven smoothly enough, but it availed me naught. Weiss huddled for a long time, but finally came up with the right answer. He finessed and so made the slam.

It would not have helped me to cover the jack with the queen. Weiss had already convinced himself that West held precisely one diamond on the bidding, and the odds were therefore at least 3 to 1 it was not the queen. Had I covered, he would later have finessed against my ten.

It is now perfectly obvious that I should have bid seven hearts!

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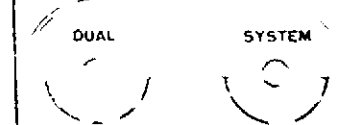
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I had dinner with a man who is convinced that Francis Drake discovered San Francisco Bay. Sure of it. He is involved in an accurate copy of The Golden Hind, now being outfitted in England to do Drake's voyage all over again.

He got out an antique map copy. "Look here," he said. "This map has to be San Francisco Bay."

Most scholars think Drake beached The Golden Hind at Drake's Bay, just up the coast. The ship had been in tropical waters. The bottom needed scraping.

Drake took formal possession of the country. Then he sailed on around the world to fame and knighthood.

On a rainy day we drove up the California coast to the lonely bay. Drake beached The Golden Hind, scraped off the barnacles and weeds for the long run home to England.

It's still a wild country of manzanita and live oak. In Indian shell mounds we find fragments of 16th Century china. A Spanish ship coming from the Philippines blew ashore here, spilling its cargo of pottery from the China trade.

Few houses. The long finger of Point Reyes points into the Pacific, sheltering Drake's Bay.

It's become hippy country. Beards and beads. Refugees from the violent Haight-Ashbury.

And the thing that struck me is the flower children are getting older. Over 30. Tempus fugit, Man.

You run into Francis Drake all over the world. Drake's Seat on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands where he reviewed the English fleet gathered to attack the Spanish Main.

The bay below Acapulco where The Golden Hind shot up the town.

Drake's passage in the British Virgin Islands.

The green ruins in Panama. Drake, dead of fever, was put over the side off shore.

In walled Cartagena you can

buy postcards of the fort "attacked by the pirate Drake." The old Spanish towns have long memories.

Francis Drake talked to the amazed Indians. They had no common language, but he decided the chief was trying to hand over the whole country.

He accepted for Queen Elizabeth. Put up a brass plaque with this information scratched into it. Mounted in on a post. And sailed away to knighthood, the Armada, Cadiz and feverish death off Panama.

Some years ago Drake's plate of brass was found, having journeyed by many hands to a country roadside.

I wrote the story. And then came up here. Walked along the empty shoreline, trying to imagine where The Golden Hind lay while the English sailors scraped the bottom.

Rents are cheap. If you can find houses. There's a warm and cozy coffee house. Two restaurants — both Czech.

There were low gray clouds over the bay. The sea was lead colored. Chaplain Fletcher in the Golden Hind wrote of "the stinking fogs."

That was in 1579. The Golden Hind was loaded with the Spanish plunder.

The Chaplain recorded the event in his journal. "We set up a plate, nailed upon a fair great post, whereupon was engraven her Majesty's name, the day and year of our arrival there, with the free giving up of the province and people into her majesty's hands, together with her highness' picture and arms, in a piece of sixpence of current English money under the plate, whereunder was also written the name of our general."

Drake couldn't stand up Chaplain Fletcher but I held the plate of brass in my own hands and the reporting is accurate. So is the reporting of Drake's Bay and the long, lonely beaches.

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JAN. 29-FEB. 4
Touch up the fire, sire.

Best seedling now... Charles Lindbergh born Feb. 4, 1902
New Moon Feb. 3... Chinese New Year Feb. 3...
Groundhog Day Feb. 2 (If clear, don't cheer)... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 57 minutes... U.S. income tax becomes law Feb. 3, 1913... 19 days of fog in Sacramento, Calif. 1958... No one in this world needs a mink coat except a mink.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What did the dromedary say? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I have an old Kentucky-style deer rifle. How much powder should I use in charging it? F.C., Detroit.

Experts in gunnery might tell you something different, but the old rule of thumb was this: Lay the bullet on a flat surface, such as a board. Pour powder on the bullet until it pyramids in such a way as to bury the bullet front night, but no more. That was generally conceded to be the proper charge. Of course what the old-timers did after that was to sweep up the powder carefully and measure it, making or marking a charge for that quantity so they would not have to go through the same process again.

Home Hint: When using a meat grinder for crumbing dry bread, a paper bag over the end of the grinder will prevent crumbs from scattering. Cure poison ivy rash by washing exposed area with alcohol... Riddle answer: I have a hunch.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Very cold with light snow most of week; clear and warm latter part, then rain and colder.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Monday

I find that the most orderly, incisive, charming persons are concerned with their own welfare and astrology. Conversely, I find that bores, bachelors and persons are concerned with self-understanding, but with preconceived notions which rule out any consideration of astrology.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on changes. Travel plans; don't be premature with submission of formal ideas. Strive to be diplomatic. Don't create unnecessary problems. Means those who make inquiries should be treated courteously. Adhere to Golden Rule.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Project values. Get recognition for what you do — means don't permit others to take credit for your efforts. Guard reputation. Those who advocate otherwise have nothing to lose. You are responsible to yourself. Key word is to act in mature manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Take nothing for granted where personal welfare is concerned. Many are willing to make promises, but many are really capable of fulfilling them. Pisces plays prominent role. Capricorn offers opportunity to display special abilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accident is on health. Medical appointments, hours devoted to work and recreation. Key is to be practical. Avoid extremes. Follow through on resolutions. You will complete project, assignment. Look to future, not past.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Strive for greater independence. Apply original touch. You get truth about member of opposite sex. Welcome chance for knowledge. Don't cloud issues with preconceived notions. Another born under Leo is much in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One with authoritative attitude may test your patience. Maintain sense of balance. Share knowledge. Learn by teaching. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Hunch now is likely to pay dividends. Aquarius is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look to

one who recently settled domestic crisis. Be receptive to voice of experience. Confusion exists but is no reason for panic. Expansion horizons. Accept invitation. Contacts made now can prove valuable in near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of fine points. A check of details is necessary. Applies especially where finances are concerned. Protect assets. Aquarius and Leo persons could play prominent roles. Leave nothing to chance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check area of communications, especially as it applies to mate or business partner. Cycle is high, but some are determined to create problems. Key word is to be flexible. Get thoughts, opinions, statements on record.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home, domestic relations — these can now be of paramount importance. Emphasis also is on clubs, special organizations, areas of confinement, such as hospitals, institutions. Don't face issues. If domestic, you take steam out of opposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You learn truth about friends, hopes and wishes. Pisces can play important role. See persons, situations in light of reality. Wishful thinking can create needless problems. Know it and respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This can be "power" period. Means people listen and respond to you. Personal magnetism flows in abundance. Don't play games with emotions. Relationships are intensified. Build for future. Reject the superficial.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, quite progressive and inventive. By October, you could be considering a change in basic domestic situation. March and December are indicated as outstanding months for you in 1973.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 372, O'Fallon Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

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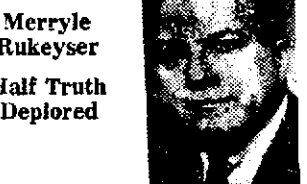
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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Stock Quotations Tend To Parallel Basic Values

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Arthur Brisbane was wont to remark "nobody knows anything about money." A sophisticated monetary expert replied that the journalist's observation was doubtless autobiographical.



Nowadays it's fashionable for amateurs to say that nobody knows how stock prices will behave. This half truth offers little in the way of guidance to those ambitious to accumulate a financial nest egg. Short-term price movements, subject to unexpected events, illogical decisions, and the excesses of mass psychology, are, to a degree, unpredictable, but in the long run stock quotations tend to parallel underlying values.

Unlike the ivory tower academician, Charles Austin Beard, the historian, who boasted: "mine is not the field of prophecy," decision-makers in investment management, business affairs and family planning cannot blithely withdraw from the inherent risk of making current judgments about the future.

Making Allowance

Pros have developed a style for making allowance in the spirit of humility for their lack of infallibility. Thus, Cornelius C. Bond Jr., of T. Rowe Price & Associates, Baltimore-based investment counselors, who supervise 2 billion in three affiliated mutual funds and several billions more in institutional and personal client accounts, adjusts to the uncertainties of what may lie ahead by varying the quantity of cash reserves on hand.

Thus, in times of transition like the present, the T. Rowe Price Growth Fund keeps 5% of its assets in cash. When the management concludes that stocks are overpriced, it raises cash reserves to about 12%. On the other hand, when these money managers think that stocks are outstanding bargains, cash reserves are dropped to 3%.

Unlike the unsophisticated investor, who hails a decline in stock prices as calamitous, Bond indicated that the fund's policy is: "to buy growth stocks selectively, particularly those out of favor in Wall Street. We're hoping for investor disenchantment with some of our favorite growth stocks so that we can buy them at more reasonable levels."

It is not objective to hail a drop in stock prices as an adverse development. Likewise a similar bias in the commodity markets presents a drop in wheat prices as bad news. However, while it may indeed be unfavorable for grain farmers, the consumers of bread will take the opposite view.

No Hot Tip

It was no hot tip when J. Pierpont Morgan pontificated stocks will "fluctuate." Growth stocks must adhere to a tougher standard. They can remain in good standing only

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Liquor Is Rationed

Valparaiso, Chile (UPI) — President Salvador Allende said his Socialist government will ration liquor to combat drunkenness in Chile.

Current Movies

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences; (PG) Parental Guidance suggested; (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "Jeremiah Johnson" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Pete n' Tillie" 7:30 & 9:30.
Embassy: "Heat" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Joyce: "War Between Men & Women" 7:00. "LeMans" 8:45.
Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
State: "The Sword in the Stone" 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Varsity: "The Getaway" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Hollywood: "Reverend Madness" 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
Vine: "Key Largo" 2:00, 6:30, 10:00. "To Have and Have Not" 3:40, 8:10.

Cowboy Steak Night

Holiday Inn

NORTHEAST AIRPORT
Monday Night Tuesday Night

Drill Notice Filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of January 22, 1973, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. Patrick A. Doherty 22 Kosch, C SW 1/4 Section 32, T. 16 N., R. 16 W., Kimball County—Wildcat—C/Gear Drill, in company (5,740) "J" sand) 26 105 2137.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

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A NATIONAL CINEMA FILMS RELEASE

7:15

JACK LEMMON • BARBARA HARRIS

"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"

JASON ROBARDS PG-13
MUST SEE WEDS. JAN. 31
NEXT ATTRACTION "SNOWBALL EXPRESS"

Walter Matthau
Carol Burnett

"Pete n' Tillie"

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At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized

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All about love and marriage!

cinema

Deliverance

JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS
TECHNICOLOR

state

WALT DISNEY'S ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

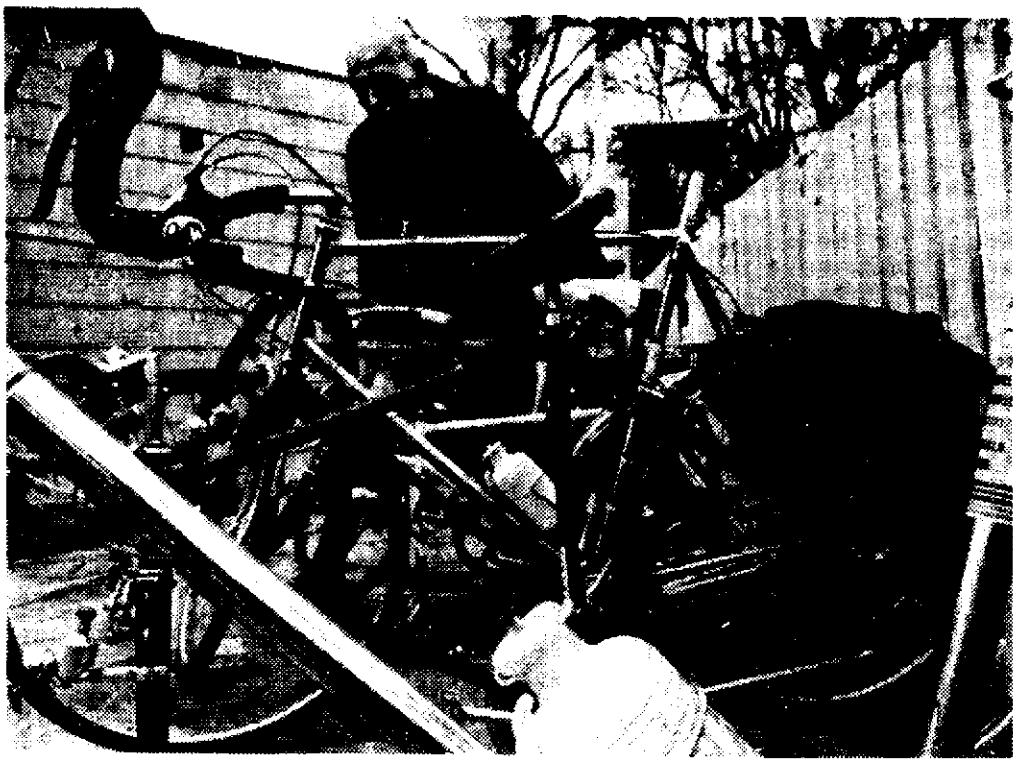
the Sword in the Stone

TECHNICOLOR

cinema

Robert Redford
Jeremiah Johnson

Some say it's a great movie, some say it's never will be.



KAYE . . . looking over bikes on hand.



WILSON . . . spokesman for group.



Staff Photos
by
Harald
Dreimanis



THE FAMILY . . . (from left) Mrs. Kaye, Kaye, Wilson, Brooks, Thomsen.

'Pay What You Can Afford' In War Against Machine: Bike Co-Op A 'Family'

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

The six members of the Humane Society Bicycle Co-op "got something going" but had no "vehicle" to present themselves to society—hence the bicycle.

So says leader Lawrence Wilson, known as Wilson to the "family" which uses last names only.

But the bicycle is no gimmick; it is central to the lives of each of the people in the co-op, both for practical and philosophical reasons.

"Be revolutionary ride a bicycle," reads the co-op's business card, but it does not intend to suggest militancy. Instead, the emphasis is one of the reasons why one should ride a bike.

For Wilson and other co-op members every bicycle that is ridden means one less car on the streets. There is a war against the machine, as most exemplified by the car, because "people get lost in the shuffle." It is a case of the survival of the individual, they believe.

Their outlook is not so narrow that they see the bicycle as the answer to all society's ills. Although critical of the present bus and train transit systems, Wilson is not altogether opposed to the internal combustion engine.

"Someone has to come up with some practical simple answers now," he stressed.

'Don't Know What They've Got'
Wilson recalls how he personally "discovered" the bike a little over a year ago. Although many people ride bikes, they "don't really know what they've got," feels Wilson.

His enthusiasm for the two-wheeled vehicle spread to Aileen Kaye, supervisor of foster care services with the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, and her husband Roger, a former graduate student in chemistry at UNL.

For Roger Kaye the mechanical side of the bicycle holds a certain fascination. Dissatisfied with the impersonal "department store" treatment at bike shops about town, Kaye saw a need for helping people to learn about the repair and upkeep of their own bikes.

He rallied several students to pool their tools and organized the Freebie Co-op downtown where people could drop by to work on their bikes for a minimal donation, if any.

As the operation expanded, Kaye dropped out of school to work with bikes full-time. By then he was traveling to Chicago to buy special tools and foreign parts. Although student interest remained high, the co-op could not overcome its financial difficulties and was soon forced to close.

To Save Resources

With their enthusiasm undiminished, the members of what was to be the Humane Society Bicycle Co-op moved in together last June to save enough resources to get the new shop at 21 and R underway a few months later.

In the process of joining together, each of the family gave up his car and personal property. A communal van provides transportation when bicycles are impractical. Member John Brooks relates that hassles with money aren't a big thing because "there's not much money."

To show their humility and to set an example of commitment and discipline,—and for easier cycling—the group members all wear knickers.

Although looking alike is a drawback at times, the unusual attire provides a vehicle for confrontation and an agent against apathy, they believe. It also expresses an understood unity of purpose among the family.

In addition, the males shave their heads, while the women's hair is closely cropped, all courtesy of Wilson who learned barbering while in the Air Force.

Priest Symbol

For Wilson the shaved head is symbolic of the priest-like powers of "soul-healer" which he feels he possesses. A self-schooled student of Carl Jung, Wilson relates that he is a dream interpreter who understands the language of the unconscious. He likens himself to an analyst who understands the spirits inside men and women.

Describing his personal contacts as very "intense," Wilson said that he relates well to people and can help them with their problems. He and the others care for people and want "to take up their gripes" whenever possible.

Hence, the name Humane Society Bicycle Co-op.

As the group envisioned it, the shop would be a meeting place to talk with people. Anyone who wants to do battle either for or against a cause may find a list of ready advocates if the cause is one that the group believes in.

'Voice Of People'

Or, as Wilson sees it, their task is to "serve as the voice of people who can't speak for themselves."

At the same time the shop exists for its own purpose.

"To serve people rather than make money" is the way Brooks describes the shop set-up. Because donations had not worked in the past, a sign within the shop requests that a customer pay what he can afford. Even still, the co-op is barely able to hold its head above water financially.

As a result of their serious interest in the bicycle, co-op family members have become outspoken participants at the meetings of the Mayor's Bicycle Committee. The bicycle never had such an advocate before, declared Wilson.

Wants Strict Requirements

Law and order is of utmost importance where the bicycle is concerned and the co-op is lobbying for a uniform code of vehicle behavior with more stringent requirements than now exist.

Licensing of bicycle riders is among the group's concrete proposals for protecting both the safety of the cyclist and the motorist.

Seriousness is the tone which underscores the thinking and activity of the co-op family. There is a special union of action, philosophy and purpose.

One doesn't join the co-op, related a member. "It's just something that happened in life."



KAYES . . . in neatly decorated home.



BROOKS . . . works on bike.

Survey: American Public Approves Of Basic Terms Of Vietnam Agreement

By LOUIS HARRIS

On the eve of the announcement of the settlement, the basic terms of the proposed agreement between North Vietnam and the United States to end the fighting in the Vietnam war still meet with the approval of the American people, much as they were when first surfaced by the North Vietnamese and Henry Kissinger late last October. The American people are more willing now, however, to accept the divided rule of South Vietnam, at least until elections determine the shape of a new government.

The major shift in public opinion toward the terms of the ceasefire agreement during the period of interrupted negotiations was a melting away of opposition to the provision that allows "a continuation of rule by communists of areas of South Vietnam they control—until national elections are held. The



Louis Harris
Few Shifts Seen

public supported this provision by a relatively narrow 47-38% in November, but by mid-January the margin had expanded to 48-27% approval.

However, one part of the settlement is still disapproved by the public: "allowing North Vietnamese troops to remain in South Vietnam in areas under Communist control." Opposition to Hanoi's troops south of the DMZ is 47-30%, scarcely changed from the 50-22% negative reaction last fall.

Basic Agreement

The basic stand-still, ceasefire agreement, however, meets with better than 2-to-1 backing. A nationwide cross section of 1,472 households was asked from Jan. 14-17:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the ceasefire agreement between the U.S. and North Vietnam under which each side controls those parts of Vietnam they now occupy?"

STAND-STILL CEASE-FIRE

	Jan. 73	Nov. 72
Approve	50%	47%
Disapprove	24%	29%
Not sure	21%	15%

Five major provisions of the negotiated agreement meet with the support of the American people by lopsided margins:

—By 87-5%, people back the proposition of an "exchange of prisoners of war when all U.S. forces are withdrawn in 60 days."

—By 77-10%, the public approves of "an end of U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam and withdrawal of all remaining U.S. troops and advisors within 60 days of the final agreement."

—By 77-8%, people give their backing to "international supervision of the ceasefire and of elections in South Vietnam."

—By a 74-8% margin, support is given to "the holding of national elections in South Vietnam within three months."

—By 68-10%, people back the

controversial "National Council of Reconciliation in South Vietnam with equal representation of the Thieu government, the Communists, and neutralist elements on it to work out arrangements for an election." This provision is an obvious compromise on the long-standing Communist demand for a coalition government in Saigon. The form of coalition is there, but its powers clearly are short of control of the government.

Strong Support

In all of these provisions, the American public stood strongly on the side of support

Omaha Loses Symphony Engagement

Omaha — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will not appear in Omaha during its Nebraska residency in April because of a conflict in dates.

The St. Louis Symphony will be in Lincoln April 27-29 under sponsorship of the Lincoln Symphony and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Originally, the orchestra was to spend six days in the state, three in Omaha and three in Lincoln. However, officials said the dates proposed for the Omaha appearances — April 24-26 — coincide with the Omaha Symphony's final concert of the season on April 24.

In addition to the schedule conflict, Omaha Symphony officials said they felt the St. Louis orchestra would need a hall larger than the City Auditorium Music Hall. Both the City Auditorium Arena and Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum have been booked on the dates in question.

The St. Louis Symphony's Nebraska residency was arranged through the Mid-America Arts Alliance, formed last October as a result of a suggestion of President D. B. Varner of the University of Nebraska. He has proposed cooperation among Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri to improve the arts in the region.

last fall and still did as of mid-January. Almost no perceptible shift in public opinion took place on the terms people would accept from the initial reaction registered in early November. The agreement is not viewed as a victory for either side, but rather as an equitable way to bring

the fighting, and particularly U.S. involvement in the war, to an end — a goal favored by 91% of all Americans.

Although past studies have shown the American public willing to sacrifice President Thieu and his regime in order to achieve peace in Vietnam, the provision in the draft

agreement for "a continuation of rule by the Thieu government in areas controlled by Saigon, until an election is held" meets with substantial support:

"Do you approve or disapprove of a continuation of rule by the Thieu government in areas controlled by Saigon, until elections are held?"

CONTINUATION OF THIEU GOVERNMENT

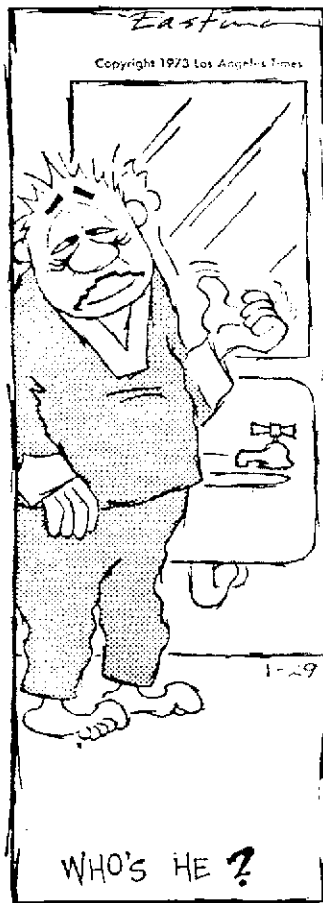
	Jan. 73	Nov. 72
Approve	59%	43%
Disapprove	14%	17%
Not sure	27%	40%

Thus, the American people are willing to abide by President Nixon's pledge to give the Thieu government a "reasonable chance" to survive in the aftermath of a ceasefire agreement. However,

easily the most attractive part of the agreement is the disengagement of American forces from the fighting and a ceasefire, without a Communist take-over of South Vietnam. That is an often stated war aim the American people have waited a long time to become a reality.

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PAINT REMOVER LIQUID DYNAMITE, Reg. \$2, Qt.	1.69	SPRAY ENAMEL All popular colors, Reg. 1.49, 16 oz.	88¢
WALL & WOODWORK CLEANER Dirtex, Reg. \$1.60, 4 1/2 lb. box	1.19	SPACKLING PASTE For wood, dry wall, etc., Reg. 80¢, 1 lb.	49¢

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The Board of Directors of National Bank of Commerce is pleased to announce the election of Ross E. Hecht to Senior Vice President.

The Wonderful World of Banking

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In this picture everybody has a gimmick...almost everybody. Try picking the one who doesn't go along.

1. Not him. He's Lance Boyie. His gimmick: brags about wars he was never in. Yells "bonap away" each time he knocks the ash off his oval French cigarette.
2. Nope. He's Harvey Dibble. Runs "Harve's Health Food Haven," specializing in organically grown dried prunes. Sneaks a hamburger when he can get away with it. Gimmick: smokes wheat germ cigarettes. Thinks it helps business.
3. Eunice Trace, Starlet. Her gimmick: restoring wholesome entertainment to movies. (Her latest film was reviewed: "At last—a movie the entire family can walk out on.")
4. Smokey Stanhope, accountant. His gimmick: a guitar. Thinks it makes him irresistible to the opposite sex. Unfortunately makes the mistake of playing it.
5. Right! He's just himself. And he sees through all the gimmicks. That's why he smokes an honest, no-nonsense cigarette. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. Made from fine tobacco.
6. Cracks his knuckles a lot and calls himself "Killer" (real name: Morris Friedfogel). Gimmick: spends weekends trying to get someone to play soccer with him. When he puffs out his chest, his pants fall down.

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Veteran's Group Picks Trio To Baseball 'Fame'

... KELLY, WELSH, EVANS CHOSEN

New York (AP) — The doors to baseball's Hall of Fame swung open Sunday for three major oldtimers elected to the shrine by a veterans committee that dined in recalling the feats of the trio.

Elected were first baseman George Kelly, pitcher Mickey Vernon and shortstop Billy Evans. They will be inducted next summer along with pitcher Warren Spahn who was chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America last week.

The 12-man veterans' committee which conducted Sunday's election included oldtime players Frankie Frisch and Walter Hoyt who played with and against Kelly and performed under the watchful eye of Vernon Evans.

"Let me tell you about Kelly," said Hoyt. "Don't listen to Frisch. He played with him. Listen to me. I played against the guy. I'll give you the real story."

Kelly was a first baseman who compiled a .292 batting average in 18 major league seasons, most of them with the New York Giants.

"He was some first baseman," said Hoyt. "He was the first one ever to be ordered to go to the outfield to relay throws to home plate. That's the kind of arm he had."

Frisch smiled at the recollection of the tall first baseman they called "Hignockets."

"He was a line drive hitter."

said Frisch. And he had a better arm than any of today's stars. What an arm!"

Evans umpired in the American League during the 1920s and also served as general manager of the Cleveland Indians and a sports columnist as well. He is the first umpire named to the Hall of Fame since the legendary Bill Klem was selected in 1953.

He was one of the finest gentlemen in the position of umpire to ever grace the diamond," said Hoyt.

Charles Segar, former secretary of baseball called Evans "a very refined gentleman and one of the top notch umpires of his day."

Welsh won 311 games in 12 major league seasons before the turn of the century pitching for the National League Giants in Troy and New York. After Spahn's election he was the only 300-game winner now in the Hall.

Poindes Frisch Hoyt and Segar the veterans' committee conducting the election included chairman Warren Giles, president emeritus of the National League, Paul Kerr, president of the Hall of Fame, Joe Cronin, president of the American League, Hall of Famers Stan Musial and Charlie Gehringer, sports writers Dan Daniel, Fred Lieb and Bob Progg and Bill DeWitt, a longtime major league club owner.

The election was held in

conjunction with the 50th annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Honored at the dinner were Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers, Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, World Series hero Gene Tenace of the Oakland A's, pitcher Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies and Don Larsen, the only man ever to pitch a no-hitter in the World Series.

Wadkins Wins With Satterfield

Pebble Beach, Calif. (AP) — Billy Satterfield, a 43-year-old North Carolina real estate developer who has helped out Lanny Wadkins before gave the younger golfer a \$3,500 boost Sunday in the 32nd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Wadkins shot a disappointing 82 in the final round but he and Satterfield breezed to the term title with a best-ball 71 and a 72 hole total of 255. They finished seven strokes ahead of the second place team, Jim Simons and amateur Garth Reynolds of Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Satterfield made his first appearance in the Crosby tournament this year through a friendship with Wadkins which started a few years ago, when Wadkins was a student at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Typecast Sale Tops Record

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Champion mare Typecast brought the highest price ever paid for a thoroughbred at auction Sunday when she was sold for \$725,000 to representatives of a British bloodstock agency at the dispersal sale of stock belonging to the estate of Fletcher Jones.

George Harris, American representative of the Heron Bloodstock Agency of London, made the winning bid but said afterward he could not disclose for whom he made the purchase.

The sale was ordered by the Bank of America as executor of Jones' estate. The computer on 41 died in a crash of his private plane last Nov. 7 near his Western Stud ranch in Santa Barbara County near Santa Ynez, Calif.

The highest price ever paid previously for a mare was \$450,000 last year at the Widener dispersal in Kentucky for What A Treat. The top price for a thoroughbred at auction was \$510,000 for a Crowded Prince as a yearling at Keeneland Ky. in 1970.

Typecast won the 1972 Eclipse Award as the best older filly or mare in the country. She captured three races worth \$100,000 or more in which she defeated male horses and was a candidate for Horse of the Year honors.

But despite her impressive record, Typecast, a daughter of Prince John, was defeated in the richest match race ever run when Convenience beat her by a half length in a winner-take-all battle for a \$250,000 purse put up by the two owners, and Hollywood Park, where the race was held.

Deucey Paces City Tankers

Omaha — Brad Deucey swam on two winning relay teams and placed second in two individual events to pace the Lincoln Swim Club during the Omaha Westside 'B' Meet Saturday in the eight-year-old and under division.

Deucey swam on the 100-yard medley relay and the 100 free relay then placed second in the 25-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley.

Results:

8 AND UNDER BOYS
100 Yd Medley Relay: Lincoln Swim Club 1:11.6 (B. Deucey, J. Bucklin, C. Cameron, and M. Premo).
25 Yd Backstroke: Brad Deucey, LSC, second, 19.7.
100 Yd Individual Medley: Brad Deucey, LSC, second, 1:40.2.
100 Yd Free Relay: LSC first, 1:07.7 (C. Cameron, B. Deucey, J. Bucklin, M. Premo).

GIRLS
100 Yd Medley Relay: Lincoln Swim Club 1:11.6 (M. Lee, B. Wilson, L. Thomas, M. Sick).
25 Yd Backstroke: Linda Thomas, LSC, second, 21.5.
100 Yd Individual Medley: Linda Thomas, third, 1:42.8 (B. Wilson, M. Sick, N. Lee, L. Thomas).

10 AND UNDER BOYS
200 Yd Medley Relay: Lincoln Swim Club 2:49.7 (K. Hammer, S. L. Olson, J. Hendrick, C. D. Elwood).
100 Yd Backstroke: Mark Vannorsdall, LSC, first, 39.8.
100 Yd Free Relay: Lincoln Swim Club, first, 1:39.4 (S. Bartholme, D. Elwood, K. Hammer).

GIRLS
100 Yd Medley Relay: Lincoln Swim Club 2:49.7 (M. Lee, B. Wilson, L. Thomas, M. Sick).
100 Yd Free Relay: Lincoln Swim Club, first, 1:39.4 (S. Bartholme, D. Elwood, K. Hammer).

11-12 YEARS OLD GIRLS
200 Yd Individual Medley: M. Lee, first, 2:49.7 (M. Lee, B. Wilson, L. Thomas, M. Sick).
100 Yd Free Relay: Lincoln Swim Club, first, 1:39.4 (S. Bartholme, D. Elwood, K. Hammer).

13 AND OVER BOYS
200 Yd Medley Relay: Lincoln Swim Club 2:49.7 (K. Hammer, S. L. Olson, J. Hendrick, C. D. Elwood).
100 Yd Backstroke: Mark Vannorsdall, LSC, first, 39.8.
100 Yd Free Relay: Lincoln Swim Club, first, 1:39.4 (S. Bartholme, D. Elwood, K. Hammer).

GIRLS
200 Yd Medley Relay: Lincoln Swim Club 2:49.7 (M. Lee, B. Wilson, L. Thomas, M. Sick).
100 Yd Free Relay: Lincoln Swim Club, first, 1:39.4 (S. Bartholme, D. Elwood, K. Hammer).

Smith Dies
P. Smith (UPI) — Chester I. Smith, retired sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press and past President of the Baseball Writers of America and the Football Writers of America, died Sunday after a long illness.

Smith, 63, died of cancer. He was born in 1909 and spent most of his career at the Pittsburgh Press. He was president of the Baseball Writers of America and the Football Writers of America, and died Sunday after a long illness.

In a single exhibition, Tivie defeated fellow countryman Nostase 6-5. Tivie won with Cisbert to stop Brown and Estes in a doubles exhibition 6-3, 6-3.

Tournament officials hurriedly arranged a pair of exhibition matches to fill in the program for the record Midland's journey crowd of 2,879 and Ion Tivie of Romania was a winner in both.

In a single exhibition, Tivie defeated fellow countryman Nostase 6-5. Tivie won with Cisbert to stop Brown and Estes in a doubles exhibition 6-3, 6-3.

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Junior College Title Key Held By Western?

... FAIRBURY, RAIDERS TO PANHANDLE

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Western may hold the key to the Nebraska Junior College Athletic Conference title.

At least that's the opinion of Platte Junior College coach Gene Torczon. His Raiders are leading the conference with a 9-1 record, while Fairbury is close behind at 7-1.

Both teams travel to western Nebraska this week to meet North Platte and Nebraska Western.

While both North Platte and Nebraska Western are probably out of contention with three losses, they can have a great deal of determining who does win the NJCAC title.

"We think Nebraska Western will be tougher to beat than North Platte, although North Platte will still be hard to beat," Torczon said.

"Nebraska Western is starting to get things going the right way and are playing better ball."

One indication of the Scottsbluff team's improvement is the road win over North Platte last week. The Cougars' overall record is somewhat deceptive according to Torczon.

"Nebraska Western plays a lot of tough teams in the Empire Conference like nationally ranked Casper, Wyo. and Northeastern, Colo.," Torczon explained.

"And Nebraska Western has to play a lot of road games that are 400 and 500 miles away, which is taxing on a team."

While Nebraska Western and North Platte worry Torczon so does his own team. "We haven't been playing very well lately," he said.

"We had a lot of trouble beating Northeastern at home and for awhile I thought we were going to lose big to Creighton's freshmen."

The Raiders slipped by Northeastern 64-60 and eventually edged the Bluejay freshmen 78-75 in an overtime game against Creighton. The Columbus team was down

18 points at halftime 40-22.

"We told the team they were going to have to press and get the ball more," Torczon recalled.

"We were only making 27.1 per cent of our field goals in the first half against Creighton, but we knew we'd also have to have the ball more in order to rally."

The Raiders not only pressed

How Top Twenty Fared This Week

Associated Press

1. UCLA 16-0 beat Chicago Loyola 87-73.
2. North Carolina State 14-0 beat Furman 85-71.
3. North Carolina 5-3 lost to Virginia 84-78.
4. Maryland 12-2 beat Wake Forest 109-106.
5. Long Beach State 16-1 beat North Carolina State 79-74.
6. Indiana 10-3 beat Villanova 97-81.
7. Missouri 14-2 beat New Mexico 81-78.
8. Minnesota 12-2 beat Michigan 76-75.
9. Kansas State 12-1 beat Kansas 68-60.
10. Houston 13-2 beat New Mexico State 75-61.
11. Southwestern Louisiana 13-1 beat Arkansas State 79-70.
12. Jacksonville 14-3 beat East Carolina 170-151.
13. Providence 12-2 beat Marquette 70-68.
14. St. John's N.Y. 13-1 beat Seton Hall 107-77.
15. Loyola 10-3 beat New Mexico State 75-61.
16. St. Joseph 12-1 beat San Francisco State 82-63.
17. Memphis State 14-3 beat Louisville 81-76.
18. New Mexico State 75-61.
19. Oklahoma State 14-0 beat Oklahoma 74-64.
20. Princeton 14-1 beat Wisconsin 65-59.
21. Ohio State 79-73.

Conference Games
All 20 116
Doane 2 11
Hastings 2 11
Nebraska Wesleyan 2 11
Concordia 2 11
Dana 2 11
Midland 2 11

NJCAC
All 20 116
Fairbury 2 11
Nebraska Western 2 11
North Platte 2 11
Nebraska Western 2 11
York 2 11
Cochran 2 11

NCC
All 20 116
UNO 2 11
Wiley 2 11
Kearney 2 11
Chadron 2 11

Others
All 20 116
Four Year 2 11
Two Year 2 11

Patriettes Sink Parsons. 69-42

Waco, P. — The Patriettes girls basketball team at John F. Kennedy College in Waco won their second game in two days from Parsons College of Fairfield Iowa Sunday.

Playing at home the JFK girls defeated the visitors 69-42. The Patriettes led 38-23 at the half.

Barb Wise made 14 JFK points in 16 minutes and Susan K. Hinn was high for Parsons with 14.

At Fairport Sunday JFK downed the Iowa team 47-45. Linda White led the winners with 19 points.

FEATURE RACES
At Fair Grounds
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Wooden Says Pressure Off Top-Ranked Bruins

...CONCENTRATING ON CONFERENCE RACE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Johnny Wooden, who hardly has any more world to conquer, thinks the pressure is off his mighty UCLA Bruins after they set college basketball's longest winning streak record of 61 games in his old Hoosier stomping grounds.

"Now it's back to our conference race a lot more relaxed," said Wooden.

The top-ranked Bruins churned to an 82-61 victory over Notre Dame Saturday to break the old mark of 60 straight fashioned by the Bill Russell-led San Francisco Dons in 1954-55.

"Any pressure we felt now is over," said the 62-year-old Wooden, "but it remains to be seen how we will react in our own conference race."

"We play Southern California next and I have said before that it would have been more beneficial had we tied and set the streak record against Pacific-8 opponents."

"They now have the added incentive of trying to smash our streak as well as trying to knock us out of the conference race. But that's the rub of the green."

Wooden coached basketball and taught English for nine years at South Bend Central

High school after graduating as a Purdue star in the 1930's. He also coached at Indiana State before moving to UCLA in 1949.

So it was poetic justice that Wooden's Bruins came to the Midwest last weekend to tie San Francisco's 60-win mark against Chicago Loyola Thursday night and post big No. 61 at Notre Dame where UCLA last was defeated on Jan. 23, 1971.

The mild-mannered Wooden lost his cool late in the roughly-played contest against the Irish even though he asserted his Bruins relish playing in front of a highly partisan crowd and wanted to set the record here as they saw it to be more of a challenge.

With less than eight minutes remaining and the Bruins leading 63-43, a tired Wooden strode down the sidelines for a finger-shaking conversation with Coach Digger Phelps of Notre Dame.

Wooden, irked several times in the mauling game in which UCLA didn't get to shoot a single first-half free throw and was awarded only eight all the way, protested roughing of

UCLA's super giant, Bill Walton.

"It involved an incident with Notre Dame's John Sumate (6-9, 235-pounder) in which he lost his self-control and I didn't know if Digger saw it," said Wooden. "Sumate came up after the game and apologized to me."

Phelps, when quizzed about the obviously heated exchange with Wooden, quipped, "He asked me if I had read his book."

Wooden, who has directed UCLA to six straight NCAA crowns and eight in nine seasons, has written a book "They Call Me Coach."

Although UCLA's scoring was led by Keith Wilkes' 20 points, it was the 6-11 Walton who again dominated Bruin play and bore the brunt of jeering by the partisan capacity crowd of 11,343.

Walton scored 16 points, 12 in the first half and before he left with 4-16 remaining had grabbed the game high of 15 rebounds and blocked eight Irish shots.

Said Wooden: "Wilkes played a great game and is a tremendous team player. He is underrated by all except myself."

Robinson Wins Denver Tournament

Denver (AP) — Jay Robinson of Los Angeles eked out a 193-182 decision Saturday over Gus Lamo, Endicott, N.Y., to take first place in the \$50,000 Denver Open Bowling Tournament.

The triumph was worth \$6,000 to the 29-year-old right hander, his first in Professional Bowlers Association play, and made him eligible for the Firestone Tournament of Champions next March.

Robinson, who was seeded second in the five-man finals, made his way to the nationally televised finale against Lamo, a two-time titlist, by disposing of Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, in the third match of the day.

The score in that one was 294-174 with Robinson, whose best previous showing in PBA competition was sixth one week ago in Las Vegas, winning with strikes on five of his last six shots.

LITTLE FRY STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION				W	L	Pct	PTS
Bahen Motors	4	0	1	4	0	.333	363
Moore Lodge	3	1	2	3	1	.350	359
First National Bank	3	1	2	3	1	.250	352
Havelock Lions	2	2	3	2	2	.250	322
Sunrise Optimist	2	2	3	2	2	.167	311
General Tobacco & Candy Co.	1	3	3	1	3	.100	292
EASTERN DIVISION				W	L	Pct	PTS
Commonwealth Electric	3	1	2	3	1	.285	385
National Bank Commerce	3	1	2	3	1	.250	354
Lincoln Optimist	2	2	3	2	2	.250	326
Whitehead	2	2	3	2	2	.250	325
Readyweld Concrete	2	2	3	2	2	.167	307
Rotary Club	1	3	3	1	3	.143	264
SCHEDULE FOR Wednesday January 31st							
6:30 PM	General Tobacco vs. Whitehead						
8:30 PM	Havelock Lions vs. Lincoln Optimist						
8:30 PM	Sunrise Optimist vs. Readyweld						
Mixed	Schedule For Thursday, February 1st						
6:30 PM	Bahen Motors vs. Rotary Club						
7:30 PM	Moore Lodge vs. Commonwealth Electric						
8:30 PM	First National Bank vs. National Bank Commerce						

Red Wings Activate

Det-Knight Hogaboam

Detroit (AP) — Forward Bill Hogaboam, acquired from Atlanta in November in a trade for Leon Rochefort, has been called up by the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League from their Virginia farm club.

Big Eight Conference Race Undergoes Massive Shake-up

...CYCLONES TUMBLE TO THIRD

By CHARLIE SMITH
UPI Sports Writer

The top of the Big Eight Conference basketball race looks like a montage of might-have-beens, could-bes and maybes.

Iowa State is the latest victim of the scramble. Just a week ago, the Cyclones were leading the race at 3-0, and on the brink of making everyone else play catch-up the rest of the season.

One week later, Coach Maury John's team rests in third place, victims of a two-point loss at Oklahoma and a 90-78 upset by Kansas in Ames.

And Missouri, the team that was counted out after losing its first two conference games, Well, the Tigers have rebounded with two victories and, by virtue of being 500, are only one game off the pace.

Saturday's games propelled Kansas State and Colorado, both 3-1, to the top. The Wildcats survived a scare from Oklahoma State before managing a 74-64 victory. During a four-minute stretch early in the second half, Kansas State outscored the Cowboys 16-4 breaking out of 36-all deadlock into a 52-40 lead.

Colorado fared much better

The Buffaloes with freshman Dave Logan out for the season due to scholastic deficiencies smashed Oklahoma 99-69. Some freshman Alvan Adams, the conference's leading scorer entering the game with a 23.1 average, was cooled off, getting only 12 points.

Conference action resumes Tuesday night with Nebraska at Iowa State and Missouri at Oklahoma State.

Big Eight Conference - All Games									
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	PTS	FG	FT
Kansas St.	3	1	.500	13	3	.813	363	137	128
Colorado	3	1	.500	12	3	.800	354	137	128
Iowa State	3	1	.500	14	2	.857	385	137	128
Missouri	2	2	.500	6	10	.375	326	137	128
Oklahoma	2	2	.500	11	5	.688	352	137	128
Kansas	1	3	.250	6	9	.400	292	137	128
Oklahoma St.	1	3	.250	5	12	.294	311	137	128

Saturday's Basketball Results

East		South		Midwest		Southwest	
Rutgers 83 Columbia 74	Long Beach State 101 Northern Illinois 86	Alabama 74 Tennessee 36	N.C. St. 98 Furman 73	UCLA 82 Notre Dame 63	Minnesota 93 Michigan 51	San Francisco 89 San Francisco 57	UC Riverside 59 Fullerton 51
Army 67 Manhattan 66	Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Georgia Southern 102 Samford 93	South Carolina 51 Wake Forest 51	Marquette 73 Loyola 54	Indiana 78 Michigan 75	San Francisco 89 San Francisco 57	UC Riverside 59 Fullerton 51
Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Providence 81 Jacksonville 84	Georgia Tech 88 Duke 86	R. Chmond 65 Citadel 63	Marquette 73 Loyola 54	Indiana 78 Michigan 75	San Francisco 89 San Francisco 57	UC Riverside 59 Fullerton 51
Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Georgia Tech 88 Duke 86	R. Chmond 65 Citadel 63	Marquette 73 Loyola 54	Indiana 78 Michigan 75	San Francisco 89 San Francisco 57	UC Riverside 59 Fullerton 51
Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Georgia Tech 88 Duke 86	R. Chmond 65 Citadel 63	Marquette 73 Loyola 54	Indiana 78 Michigan 75	San Francisco 89 San Francisco 57	UC Riverside 59 Fullerton 51
Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Georgia Tech 88 Duke 86	R. Chmond 65 Citadel 63	Marquette 73 Loyola 54	Indiana 78 Michigan 75	San Francisco 89 San Francisco 57	UC Riverside 59 Fullerton 51
Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Georgia Tech 88 Duke 86	R. Chmond 65 Citadel 63	Marquette 73 Loyola 54	Indiana 78 Michigan 75	San Francisco 89 San Francisco 57	UC Riverside 59 Fullerton 51
Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Georgia Tech 88 Duke 86	R. Chmond 65 Citadel 63	Marquette 73 Loyola 54	Indiana 78 Michigan 75	San Francisco 89 San Francisco 57	UC Riverside 59 Fullerton 51
Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Urbana 79 Holy Cross 60	Georgia Tech 88 Duke 86	R. Chmond 65 Citadel 63	Marquette 73 Loyola 54	Indiana 78 Michigan 75	San Francisco 89 San Francisco 57	UC Riverside 59 Fullerton 51

'Shoe' To Continue With Career

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker, history's winningest jockey who underwent surgery Saturday for a fractured thumb won't retire because of the injury, his agent said.

Harry Silbert, the 41-year-old rider's agent, said Shoemaker told him, "Don't worry, we'll be back."

The shoe who has 6,457 winning rides in nearly 24 years as a jockey, expects to be sidelined six to eight weeks.

He suffered the break at the base of his right thumb in a two-horse spill in the ninth race Friday at Santa Anita Park. Jockey Jerry Lambert suffered multiple bruises in the mishap.

A hand specialist performed the operation at California Hospital in Los Angeles, inserting a pin and placing the hand in a cast.

Silbert, speaking to turf writers Saturday at Santa Anita, said "If you fellows think he's going to retire, I'd be the first to know. If he was ready to retire, he'd tell me."

Shoemaker had complained of pain in a hip but Silbert said that was because "he landed on it." The next day, he said, Shoemaker was in a hospital bed.

The accident occurred when Lambert's mount, Two Worlds, snapped a foreleg and Shoemaker's mount, Count Eifel, crashed into Two Worlds.

Video replays of the race indicated that the shoe was struck by Count Eifel but Silbert said Shoemaker wasn't aware of being hit.

Two Worlds was humanely destroyed. Count Eifel sustained minor cuts.

The spill occurred at the head of the stretch, the same area where Shoemaker suffered his first major riding injury about five years ago. He was out of action for more than a year that time with a broken leg.

Lambert, 32, was taken off his mounts Saturday but was listed to ride Tuesday at Santa Anita.

Philadelphia's Carlton Gats Griffith Award

Washington (AP) — Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, winner of the National League's Cy Young Award after posting a 27-10 record, has been selected to receive the Clark Griffith Memorial Award for Outstanding Contribution to Baseball by the Washington Touchdown Club.

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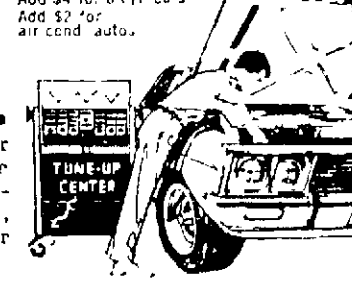
Blackwall Tubeless Size	Replaces	Reg. Price With Trade	Sale Price No Trade	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
155SR12	6.00 12	\$36.40	\$32.76	\$1.40
165SR12	6.50 12	\$37.65	\$33.89	\$1.61
175HR12	7.00 12	\$42.30	\$38.07	\$1.84
185SR13	6.50 6 1/2 13	\$39.65	\$35.69	\$1.84
185SR13	7.00 6 1/2 13	\$41.95	\$37.62	\$1.93
185SR15	7.50 6 1/2 15	\$44.00	\$39.60	\$2.00
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Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto — Add \$4 for 8 cyl. U.S. Add \$2 for air cond. auto.




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Cost Of Living Council Eyes Heating Oil Price Increases

Washington (AP) — The Cost of Living Council is investigating price increases on heating oil put into effect by several major oil companies to determine if a rollback should be ordered.

The oil firms are under President Nixon's Phase 3 voluntary price standard, a flexible guide that generally permits price boosts if a firm can justify increases because of legitimate costs.

Since Phase 3 was announced on Jan. 11, the council has yet to use its powers to roll back increased prices to their original level. It is holding up the threat of action as a tool in achieving voluntary compliance.

The heating-oil situation is complicated, involving shortages that cause prices to rise. The price standard is flexible enough to permit these kinds of increases.

In an interview last week, outgoing director Donald Rumsfeld disclosed that the council was investigating several firms to determine if they are in violation of the voluntary standards. He declined to name them, but it was learned they were in the oil industry.

Rumsfeld said the council wouldn't hesitate to act if the firms were found in violation.

Rumsfeld also said he has done some preliminary checking into a wage increase sought by West Coast longshoremen. The Pay Board reduced the contract last year, but the pact contained a clause allowing renegotiation if the wage-price control changed.

Rumsfeld said that the executive order creating Phase 3 has a clause barring checkers, and the union's request, if it comes to the council, would have to be considered in light of that.

"But there is no violation at this point," he said. "Their action, as I understand it, is totally dependent on some sort of approval by the Cost of Living Council."

Asked if he expected some unions and companies to come to the council and seek advance agreements on wage-price increases, Rumsfeld said he expected some "give and take, some exchange back and forth."

But, he added, "We're going to avoid a situation where we give the thousands of individual approvals on wages and prices just like we did during Phase 2. That wouldn't save anything in terms of the administrative burden on the private sector of the economy."

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha	11 KUON	Lincoln
9 KHTL	Superior	12 KOLN	Lincoln
11 KHLA	Hastings	13 KUON (FV)	Lincoln
12 KYNE (FV)	Omaha		

• indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	3-5 Today Show	(W) Music: Bassoon
7:00	6-7 News	(Th) Science
7:00	8-9 Morning Show	(F) Ripples
7:30	10-11 Mr. Rogers	9-10 Jim, Tammy
7:30	12-13 Classroom	9-10 13 Classroom
8:00	14-15 Patient Teaching	(M) Just Inquisitive
8:00	16-17 Resources by Request	(T) Just Curious
8:00	18-19 Patient Behavior	(W) All About You
8:00	20-21 Capt. Kangaroo	(Th-F) Literature
8:00	22-23 Farm Topics	10-11 Sale of Century
8:00	24-25 Camera: Farm America	10-11 (11) Gambit-Game
8:00	26-27 Resources by Request	10-11 13 Electric Co.
8:00	28-29 NDE Insurance	10-11 Hollywood Squares
8:00	30-31 Children's Literature	10-11 (12) Love of Life
8:00	32-33 Helping Families	10-11 13 Classroom
8:00	34-35 Education	(M) Breakthru
8:15	36-37 Jack LaLanne	(T) Quest for Best
8:15	38-39 News Conference	(W) Our Nebraska Land
8:15	40-41 Really Something	(Th) Images, Things
8:15	42-43 13 Classroom	(F) Art
8:15	44-45 Solar Energy	10-11 13 Classroom
8:15	46-47 Nonverbal Commun.	(M) Art: Peintmaking
8:15	48-49 Poverty, Language	(T) Relative Motion
8:15	50-51 Neutrons, Sun	(W) Matter of Fiction
8:15	52-53 Barbara Walters	(Th) Places is News
8:45	54-55 Morning News	11-12 13 Jeopardy-Game
8:45	56-57 Dinah's Place	11-12 (11) Heart-Serial
8:45	58-59 Betwitched-Comedy	11-12 13 Classroom
8:45	60-61 13 Classroom	11-12 (12) Search-Ser.
8:45	62-63 13 Classroom	11-12 13 Classroom
8:45	64-65 13 Classroom	(M) Career Guidance
8:45	66-67 13 Classroom	(T) Watch Your Language
8:45	68-69 13 Classroom	11-12 13 Consumers Clinic
8:45	70-71 13 Classroom	11-12 (11) News
8:45	72-73 13 Classroom	11-12 (12) Who, What, Where
8:45	74-75 13 Classroom	11-12 (13) Search-Ser.
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8:45	78-79 13 Classroom	(M) T. Rapping on Drugs
8:45	80-81 13 Classroom	(W) Haigh-Ashbury Scene
8:45	82-83 13 Classroom	(T) Dental Education
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The Lincoln Star 15
Monday, Jan. 29, 1973

Paris. P. — A powerful bomb tore the front out of a branch of the Spanish Popular Bank in the 16th district of Paris on Sunday, damaged an auto parked outside and broke windows in nearby apartments. There were no casualties.

Painted on the wall of the bank were the letters E.T.A., the initials of the Basque independence movement in Spain.

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

Washington — Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's appointments secretary, who has been linked to political espionage activities of the Republican re-election committee, has reportedly decided to leave the White House staff.

One high-ranking administration official told the New York Times that Chapin, 32, was being forced to leave

White House contact with Donald H. Segretti, a California lawyer who has said he played a key role in what he describes as widespread Republican efforts to disrupt the Democratic primaries and harass Democratic presidential candidates.

Friends of Chapin say that he already has rejected or discouraged offers from defense industries for \$70,000 a year or more, far above

Chapin Unavailable

Chapin's office said that he was unavailable to comment on the report, but Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, later pointed out that the White House announced after the November elections "that Dwight Chapin had been asked to stay on and we have previously denied any involvement on his part in the Watergate."

Initially asked to quit his job by his immediate superior, H. R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff, soon after President Nixon's re-election.

Haldeman was said to have agreed to permit an interval to elapse so that Chapin could gracefully leave the White House after arranging a good job.

Some aspects of this account could not be corroborated by the Times. A number of

Shopping Around
 "He's definitely shopping around," said one of Chapin's acquaintances. "He's had several offers and given them consideration, but he did not want to be a lobbyist for companies in the military business."

the chief Washington contact for an espionage operation by Republicans.

Segretti was said to have been involved in a massive campaign of political spying and sabotage financed from a then-secret campaign fund of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President and directed in part by the White House.

Two days later the Times reported that Segretti had

House and another call to the suburban Maryland home of Chapin between mid-March and June 23, when it was later reported. Segretti was initially questioned by FBI agents seeking information about his activities.

The White House heatedly denounced the published reports at the time as hearsay, but refused to answer any specific questions or to deny the accounts categorically.

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Painted on the wall of the bank were the letters E.T.A., the initials of the Basque independence movement in Spain.

[illegible]

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5pm
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hour. Cell 432-6070, Tuesday, 29
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punching a clock, a person who
hates people, likes to work but
objects to be paid well for it.
hates routine likes a change
likes to sell to established
customers a variety of merchandise,
more products than he can
objects his company to provide
very best benefits for himself
his family and wants to retire
early and would like to look forward
to financial independence

is noticed and is praised for accomplishments. He expects

vanities and wants it based
on what he thinks people
want to belong to a team where
he can be there to help him suc-
ceed. He's not a place where people
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RUCK DELIVERIES
IN CITY OF
LINCOLN

Want dependable person with Econoline or step van five on wheel drive to deliver newspaper bundles to drop


corned & within City of Lincoln
between 2 & 4am Sunday
three am. Must have 5 people

world has, you have never
equipment and be familiar
with street locations. Weight
of load is approximately 3 000
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FOR FURTHER DETAILS &
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115 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTINGS

1. An acreage! Lovely 3 bedroom brick home on approximately 2 acres. Double garage, central air, Waverly school district, 3 stall horse barn, tack room, 2 corrals and training arena. Get away from it all and let JAN GRUMMETT 484-4748 or ARNOLD SCHROEDER 434-2341 show you.

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TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 "O" St. 439-9311

NEW LISTING

Excellent 9 year old one story 4 bedroom ranch. Brick and frame. Full basement. All electric and fully carpeted and draped. Central air conditioning. Excellent stall garage, attached. On large lot. Call for more information. Hawthorne and Millard Letter area. \$36,750. With June 15 possession. 345-6500. JOHN VESTECKA 425-0382.

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Sargent

OLD HOUSE BUFFS

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TAKE TEN

minutes of your time to look at this 2 1/2 year old 2 bedroom stone and brick home. Full basement and 1 car garage. The wood burning fireplace in living-dining room. Carpeting in living-dining room and kitchen and finished room in the price of \$24,900.

PICK UP KEY

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FIRST REALTY

OF LINCOLN, INC.

BY FIRESTONE

1. North East Area: This one won't last long! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, full kitchen, and fully fenced yard. Call for more information. 489-2224.

2. CONTRACT POSSIBLE: 3 bedrooms, dining room, new furnace and good roof. \$9,250. 434-8974.

3. 873 North 25th: 2 bedrooms with rec room, and full bath in basement. Excellent condition, never furnished. Has good income. Call for more information. 489-2224.

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489-0311

140 S. 48

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